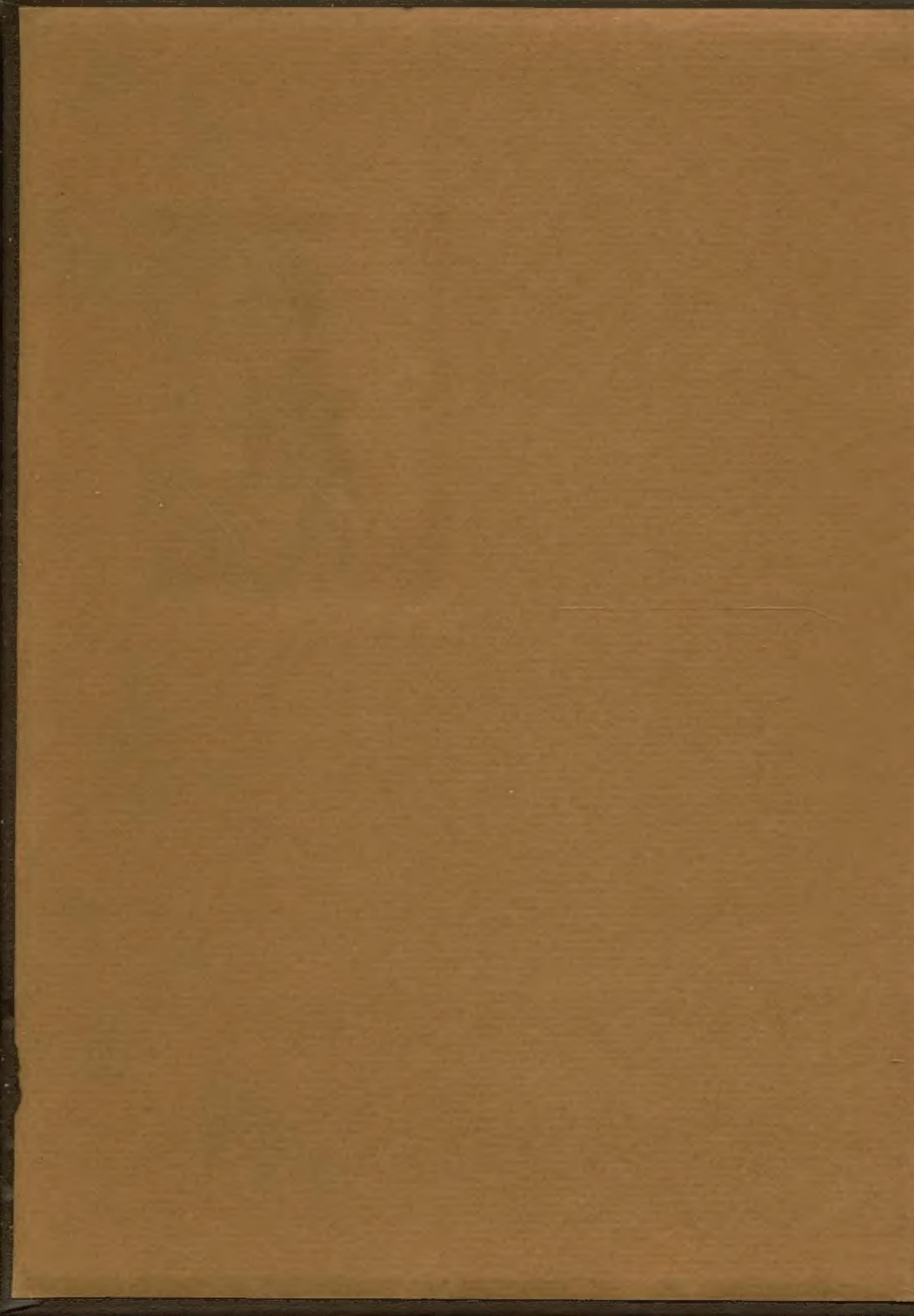


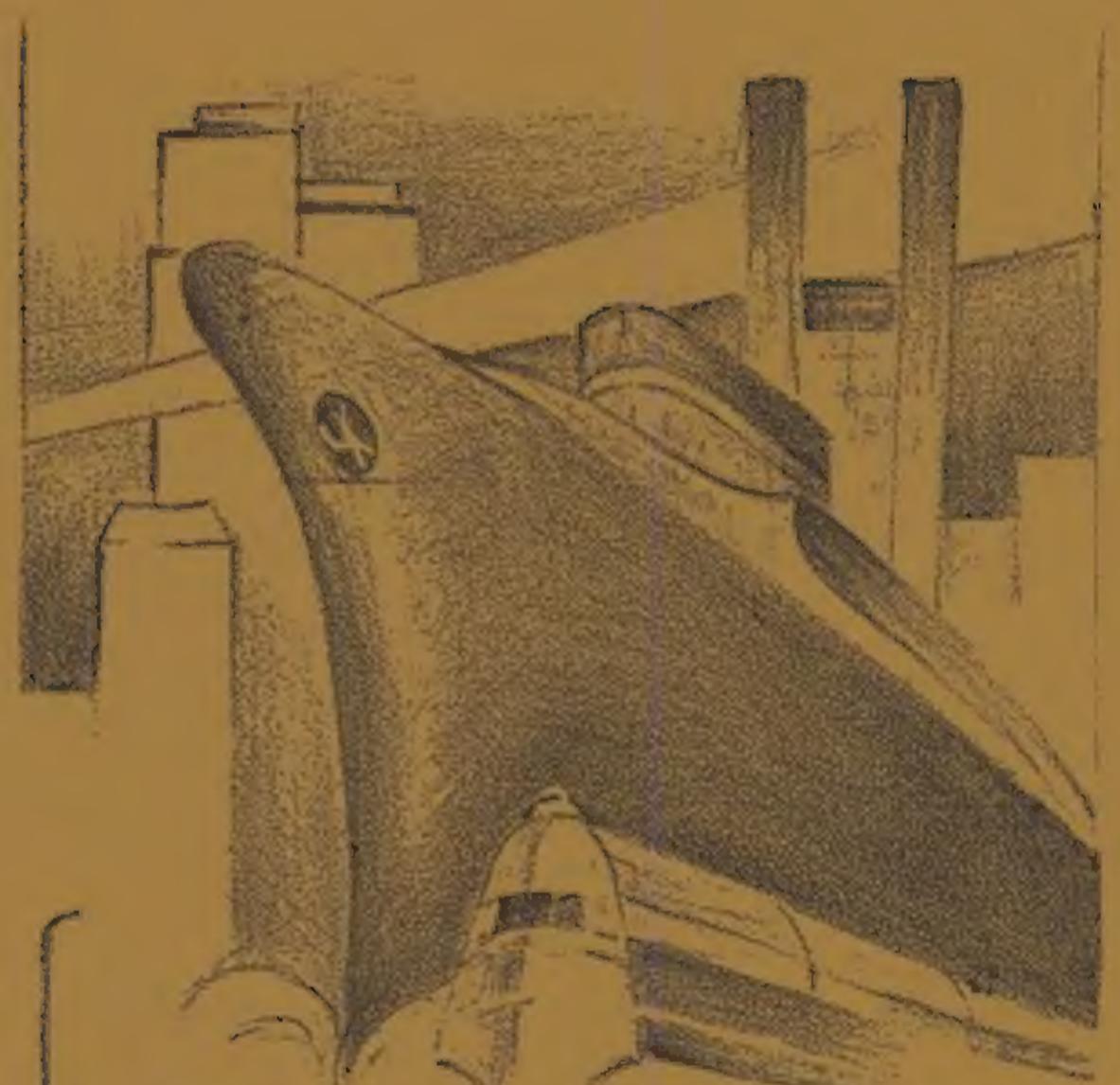
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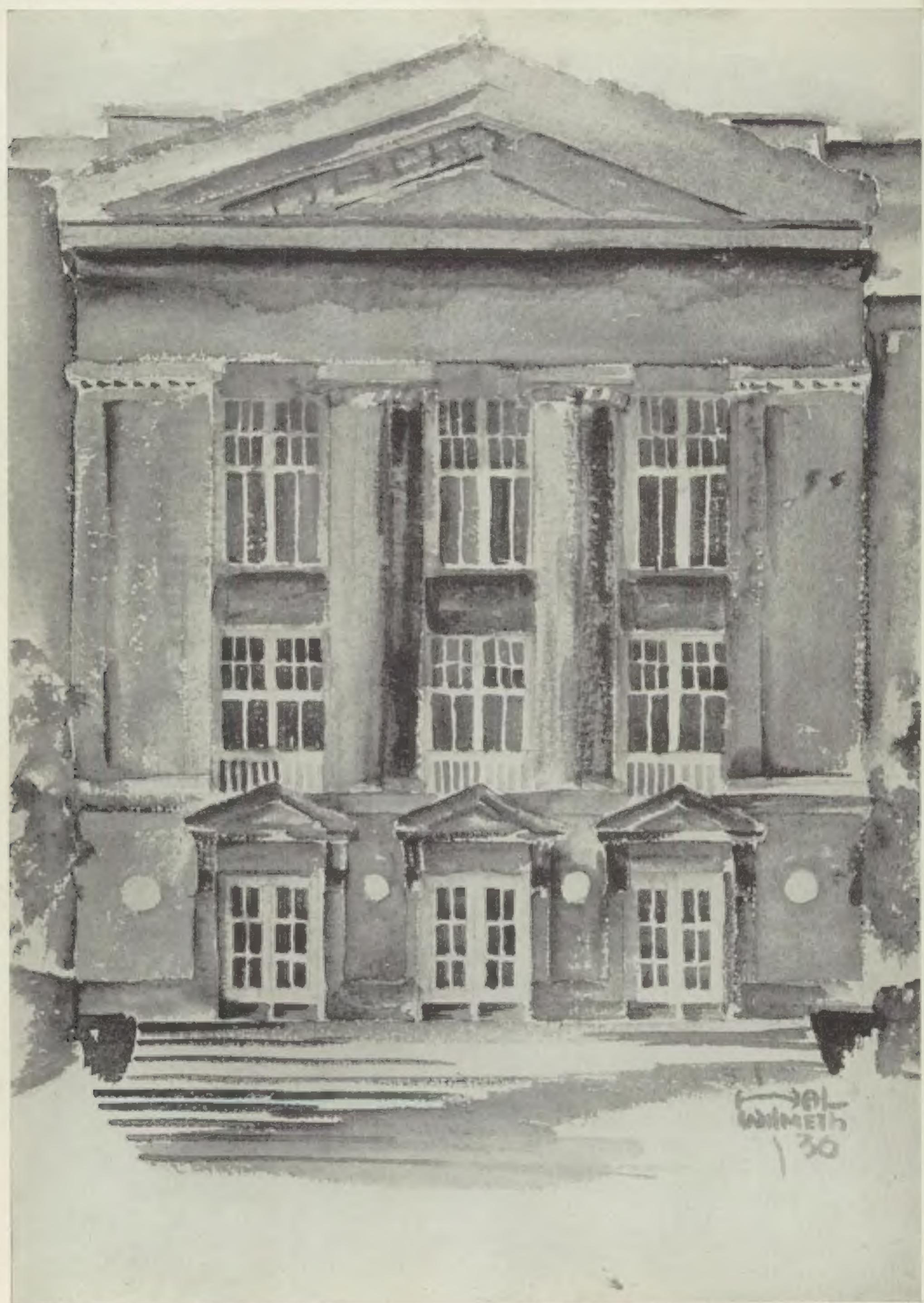


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Preface

No more poignant theme than modern pioneering could have been chosen to symbolize the spirit of Lincoln high school, an institution eager to try new plans, to blaze fresh trails.

The trail of the class of 1936 is dotted with milestones of achievement, making a path to the clearing of distinction in which are found the nation's best schools. Development in music, art, journalism and athletics as well as in actual reading, writing and arithmetic has brought our school countrywide recognition. Our leader and principal, H. C. Mardis, following notable predecessors, has wielded the ax to make a place for the milestones. Encouraging, counseling and keeping his finger on the pulse of the outside world as well as ours, he has aided in pushing our school on toward perfection as only students and teachers who have worked with him can know.

To record adequately, as pioneers and historians, our school life during the last three years has been our earnest purpose in preparing the twentieth volume of **THE LINKS**.





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To a teacher who aspires to be more than a teacher and succeeds in her aspiration; to a helper, a counselor, a friend; to a woman who values her subject, social science, and strives through example and instruction to inspire her students to perform their tasks independently and well; to Miss Jennie L. Piper, we sincerely dedicate the 1936 Links.





Ann Morrow Lindbergh says she wrote her book, *North to the Orient*, in an "attempt to capture some of the magic of her summer's experience". To preserve "some of the magic" of Lincoln high school days is a primary motive for the publication of this very attractive edition of **THE LINKS**.

Congratulations to the Class of 1936!

M.S. Fesler



This volume of **THE LINKS** will become increasingly valuable as time goes on. Here you will find not merely the likenesses of your friends and printed accounts of the year's happenings, but between every line will be priceless memories which will intensify and keep in vivid colors the spirit of Lincoln high school as you now know it.

H.C. Mardie

Thirteen hundred high school girls seem to the average outsider no small responsibility. It is, however, a pleasant one — sometimes exciting, but always interesting. A more fair-minded, and dependable group of girls than those in Lincoln high school would be hard to find.

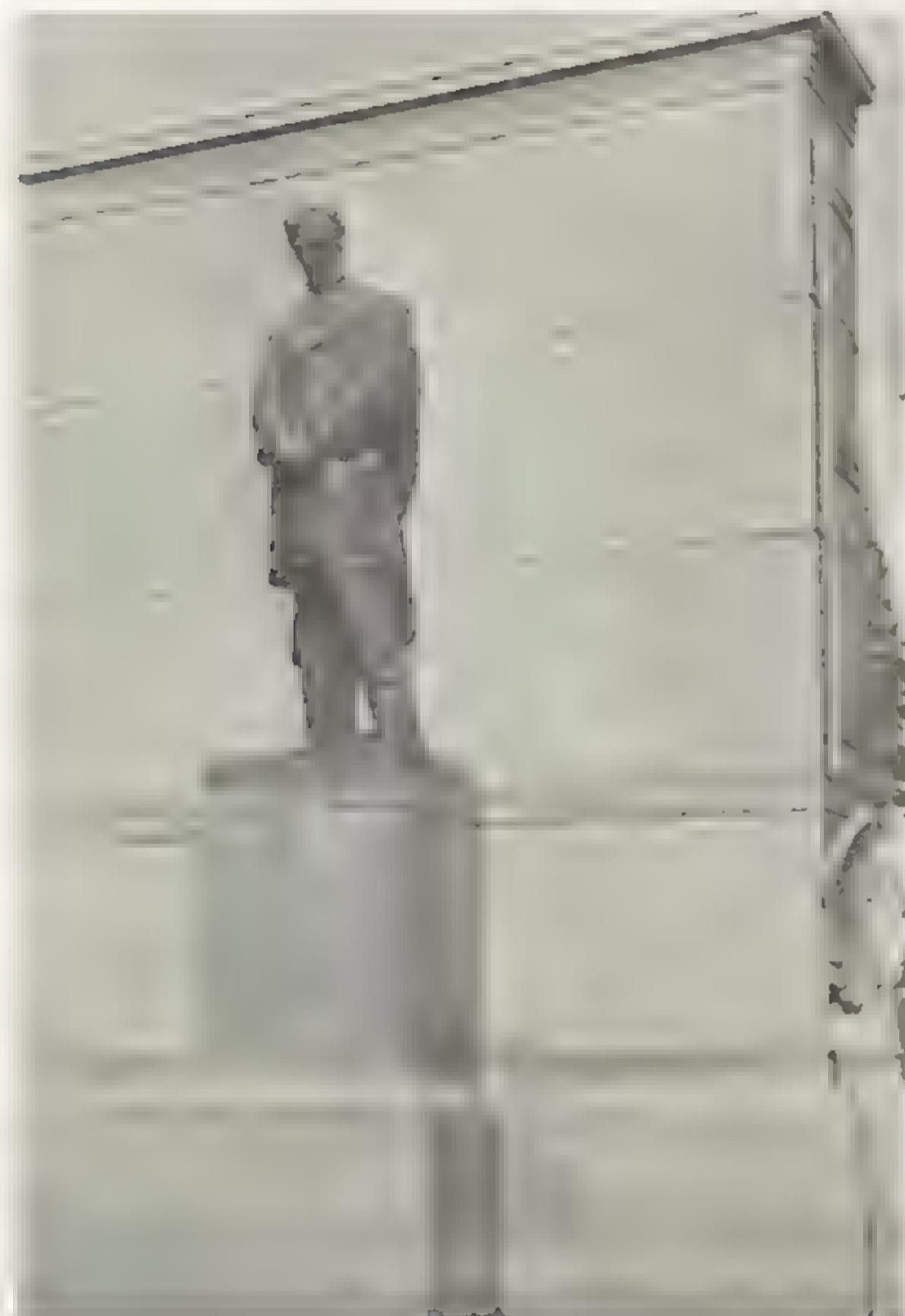
Olivia Pound



Lincoln high school has never lost sight of the importance of developing good citizens. To have a small part in this important phase of a young person's development is a privilege which carries with it many compensations.

O.W. Hackman





*Four score and seven years ago,
Our fathers brought forth
Upon this continent a new nation—*

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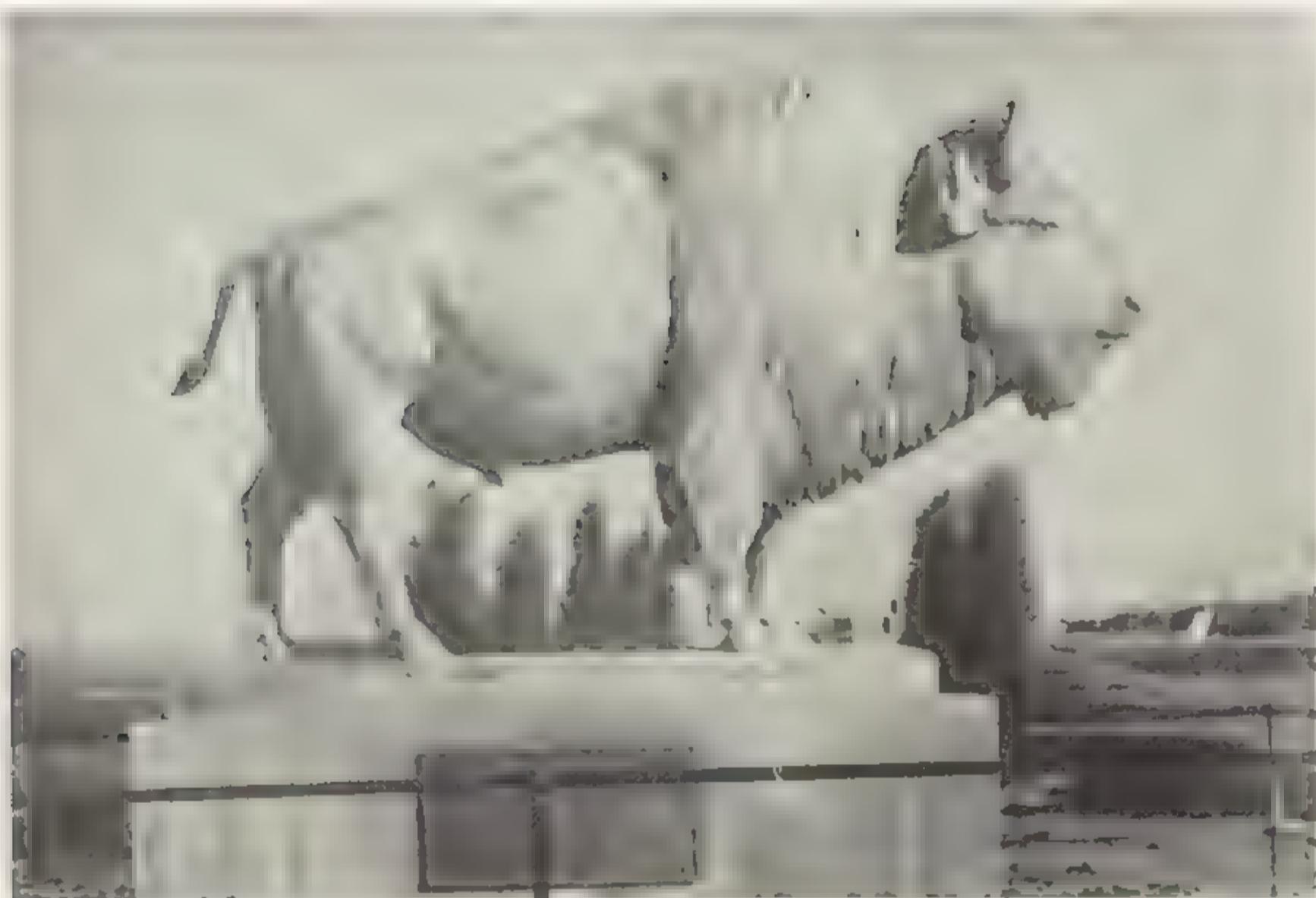




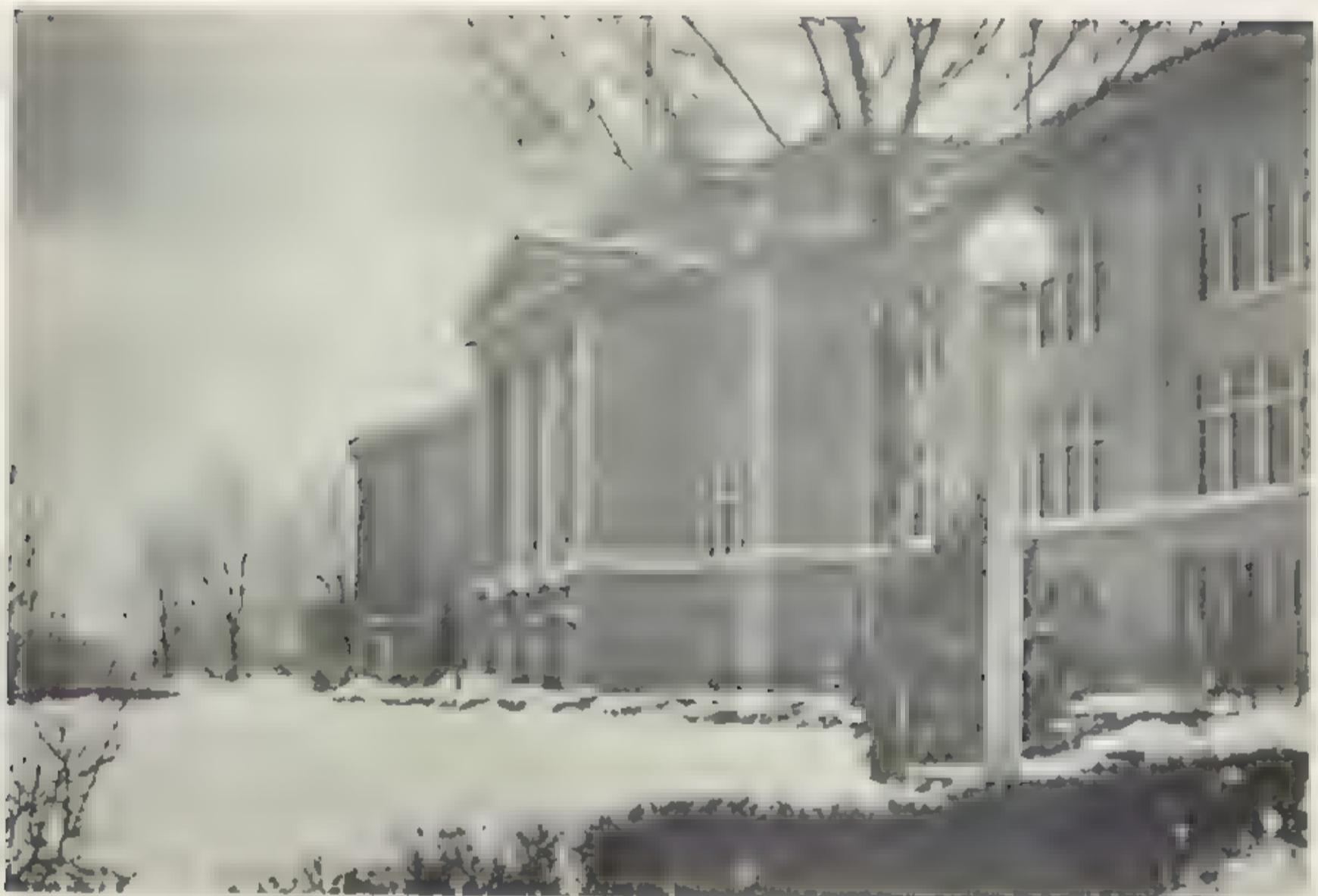
*A lonesome figure, stalwart and dire,
Awaiting an answering puff of smoke,
High on a hilltop watches his fire.*



*As the swirling dust sweeps across the plains
And the drying grain smolders beneath the sun,
The pioneer woman her courage retains.*



The stalwart buffalo making its fight
Head lowered, feet braced for the charge
Is the pioneer symbol of nature's might.

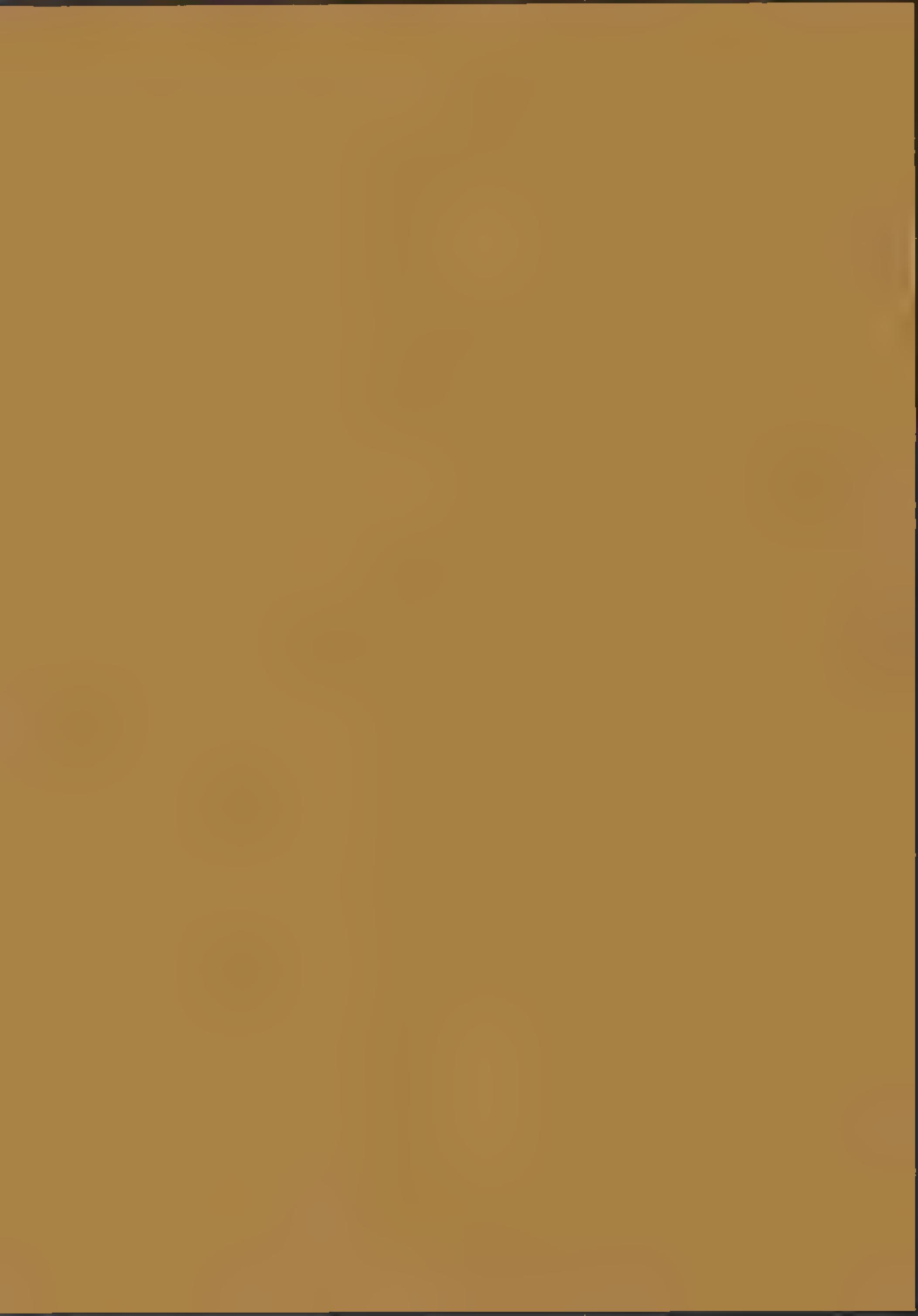


*Below an alien sky and earth of dazzling white
A long-familiar building stands
Crowned by the dull glare of winter's frosted light.*





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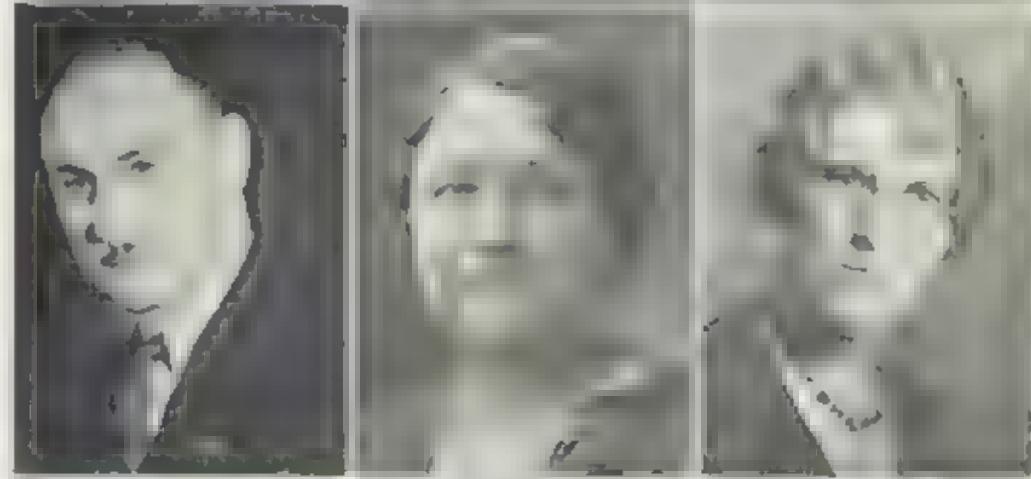
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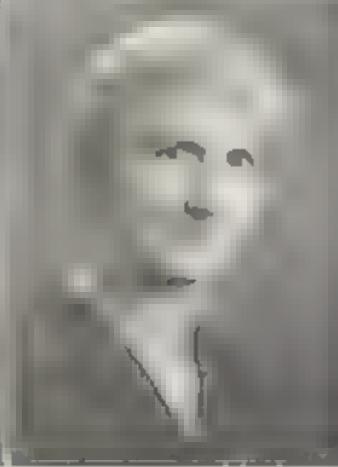
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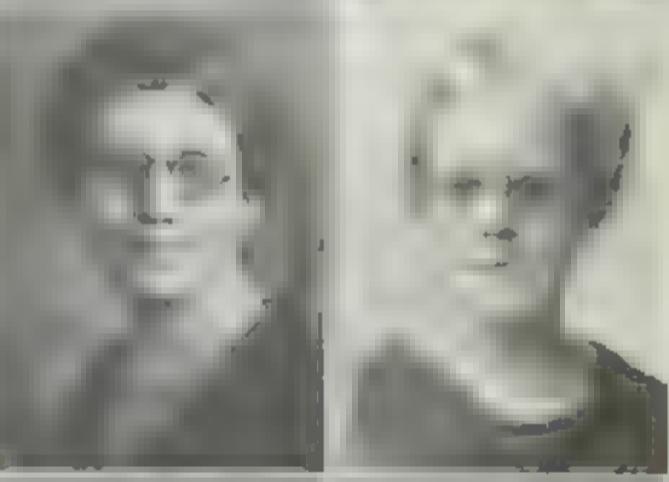
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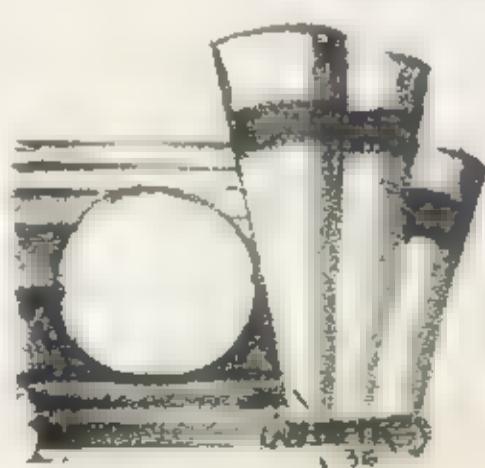


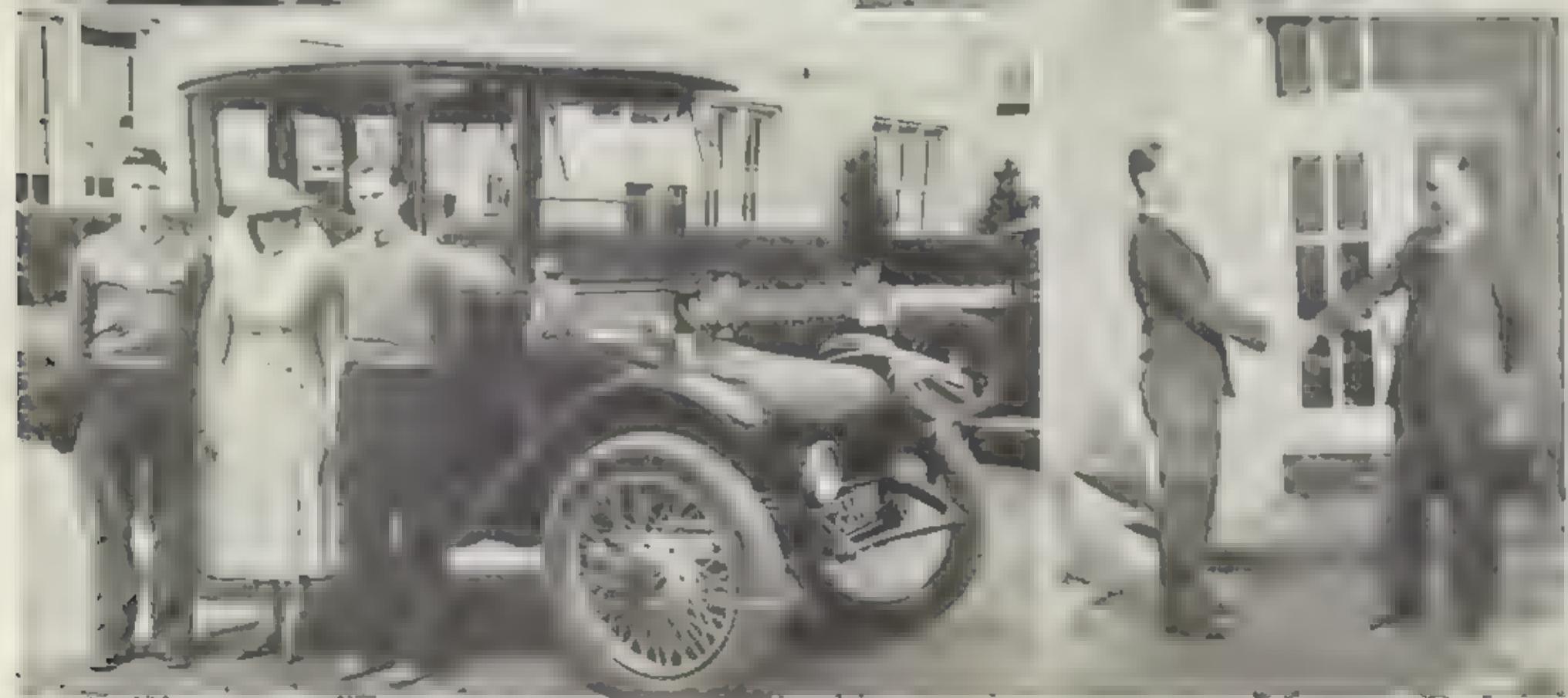
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CLASS OF 1980

CLASSES





Class History

Our new adventures began about eight o'clock a fall morning in the year 1933. Radiant with bright notebooks, well polished shoes and great expectations, we filed into our home rooms. Immediately bulletins, hand books and program cards descended upon us. At noon, fearful of being late to class, we gulped our sandwiches hastily, only to stand about the halls for ten minutes impatiently waiting for the bell to ring. Upon occasion we were wont to say that high school was perfectly "duckie" (everyone said "duckie" then) and that we were not frightened, at least, not much. After all, why should we have been frightened? Were we not pioneers in a glamorous enterprise?

When problems of registration no longer harassed us, we had our first sling in a social way at a party given by the student council. A varied and entertaining program, which included speeches, dancing, short sketches and music, was furnished by the clubs. We were then conducted about the building by our hosts and hostesses, and its wonders were disclosed to us. The quantity of refreshments consumed that afternoon was mute evidence of the success of this gala affair.

Our sophomore cabinet members, former civic league presidents from the junior high schools were Betty Keefer, Rita Shea, Mary Sherburne, Mary Louise Speidell, Nan Talbot, Oakley Davis, Kenneth Fahrenbruch, William Pfeiff and Herman Rohrig. They filled the places of the last semesters cabinet which had included Katherine Carveth, Marian Kidd, Mary Margaret Maly, Mary Sherburne, Herbert Cooper, William Marshall and Robert Martin. As representatives to the student council we elected Marian Kidd and William Cochrane.

Classes may come and classes may go, but elections go on forever. To solve our problems from

January to June we elected William Pfeiff, class president; Marian Kidd, vice president; Ralph Tyler, secretary and George Ayers, treasurer. With our class sponsors, Miss Marguerite Gundermann and Mrs. Lillian Lawson as advisers, and with such able officers, our class was guided safely through the turbulent sophomore year.

The first lap of our journey was over and we were juniors. Registration, physical examinations and seniors no longer abashed us. All the talk was of this club and that assembly and of how small the sophomores looked. A duck with red and black ribbons about his neck was led about at the football games by our loyal sons. For the first time in history we went to real polls to vote. In our hearts was a warm and sincere affection for Lincoln high school, in our minds a determination to place a mile stone of merit along our road to greater things.

Our increased importance in school affairs demanded the best leaders that could be found. We got them when we chose Marian Kidd, William Pfeiff, Herman Rohrig and Ralph Tyler to be our president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Not less capable were our student council members, Marian Kidd, Betty Keefer, Mary Hester, Robert Martin, Richard DeBrown and Adna Dohson. Their fine leadership and our co-operation were a combination hard to match.

At least that is what we thought until after the Olympics when the seniors proved their superior brute strength and won the struggle by twelve points. But then, as a learned man once said, 'You can't always win.' The abundance of triumphs during our junior year was sufficient proof that one defeat did not make a "seasonful." The record breaking feats of Paul Beck, William Pfeiff, Herman Rohrig and their fellow athletes will not soon be forgotten. George Mueller gathered glory for our class by winning the state extemporaneous speaking contest. Ralph Tyler, Jane Welch, and Zellma Matheny received three of the eight superior ratings won in the state music contest. Drama, art and composition, each contributed its share of the laurels. We were modern pioneers and each victory was another step in the all important conquest of life.

Bringing a thrilling season to a brilliant close, came the junior play, which gave to the patrons of Lincoln high school drama that ragged, roguish, forever lovable Huck Finn. The play laughed itself through three acts and the audience laughed with it. Warren Romans and Hal Hoerner played admirably their roles of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer. To the talented cast, to the little-seen-but-much-appreciated managers, and to the director, Miss Frances McChesney, we give all praise for their realistic interpretation of this beloved classic.

In a lucid moment last January we elected Herman Rohrig, class president, George Ayers vice-president; William Pfeiff, secretary and Marian Kidd, treasurer. Loyally they stood by us through stress and strain until final examinations had come and gone and we were seniors.

We embarked courageously on probably our happiest and certainly our most exciting year. Honor society pins were displayed up and down the halls by their proud owners. Snow was drifted so high that school was closed for a day (happy day). We carried our senior picture proofs furtively about with us, hesitating to show them even to our intimate friends. The most frequently heard lament was, "I always take terrible pictures!" Everyone wondered who would capture the senior speakership, and when we'd stop hearing the Music Goes Round. Activity tickets were being used for the first time, so everybody attended everything. Our life with its complicated duties was comparable to running a three-ring circus with one performer.

To share the responsibilities of class day, the senior play and graduation, the January class chose Paul Beck, class president; Harold Sampson, vice-president; Marian Kidd, secretary, and Adna Duhson, treasurer. We who were to be left behind elected Ralph Reed, Herman Rohrig, Dorothy Swisher and Harold Scott to be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Class day opened with a bang, the bang of the gavel wielded by convention chairman, Arthur Hill. Committeemen Floyd Rawlings and Pauline Boyd then enlightened us upon subjects near to our hearts, such as self-operating powder puffs and chewing gum compartments. After a nice bit at the pianos by George Ayers and James Simonin, tap dancing by Marjorie Misch, impersonations by Cecil Gore and vocalizing by Mary Fellows and the girls octet, John Good convinced us of the advantages of having a radio in every class room. Under the direction of Vernon Heiliger we sang our class song, written by Elaine Vacik to the tune Anchors Away, and took our bright blue and white pins with their bothersome ribbons to our classes.

The Green Ghost walked the boards in the auditorium Friday, December 13, and Saturday December 14, with Helen Hoffmark doing a fine piece of acting as the wealthy old lady whose pearls were stolen. A finished performance by the cast and excellent direction characterized this play whose theme might well have been "A thrill a minute."

Having cut their difficult way through senior speaker try-outs and final examinations, one hundred and ninety-eight of our band of pioneers reached a clearing. With John Good and Pearl Stuhr paying the last tribute to Lincoln high, they were graduated

into a greater adventure demanding the courage and endurance that characterized their pioneering forefathers.

Graduation was in the offing for us who were left behind and our high school days were rapidly slipping away, so we paused in our pursuit of a diploma long enough to select our last officers. Ralph Tyler, Ralph Reed, Donald Barth and Lois Wadlow filled the bill, and with the cooperation of our student council members, Pauline Boyd, Henry Eitel, Mary Jo Henn, Selma Hill, Marian Kidd, Max Lake, Frances Platt, James Porter, June Porter, Ralph Reed, Charles Roberts, Ralph Tyler and Robert Wekesser, a fine ending to our senior year was assured. When Marian Kidd and James Porter left in mid-year, Rose Hill and Frank Coffman were added to the council.

April 2 was a day of triumph for those 74 students whose earnestness of purpose and fineness of spirit had placed them in the national honor society. At an assembly their certificates were presented to them and to their officers—William Pfeiff, Marian Beardsley, John Good, George Mueller, Dorothy Anderson and Selma Hill.

A word about an undefeated football team which won the Missouri Valley title should certainly be included in the annals of the class. Proud of such fine playing, the class of '36 takes off its hat to the splendid work of both the football and basketball teams.

The announcements of the Links and the Scribe boards have always been eagerly anticipated by the whole school. This year was no exception and we all extended our sincere wishes for success to Helen McMeen, Helen Severa, William Bramel and Max Lake, who comprised the Links board; and to Jessica Mutz, Dorothy Swisher, Selma Hill and Frank Hallgren, who published the Scribe.

Keen competition between the students and an acute discrimination on the part of the judges resulted in the selection of the senior speakers. Selma Hill and Samuel Kirshenbaum were chosen to speak for our class at graduation. It is truly a great honor to be the spokesmen for such a body.

The Shrine club was a mecca for gay colors and lovely music May 9. The senior party, a modern affair in blue and white was under way and the boys and girls of the class of '36 danced their farewell dance to high school days.

If the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter would look into the future, she could tell of the courage and the sincerity with which we solved our problems and of the zeal with which we assumed our responsibilities to the world. As matters stand, however, the class of '36 can determine only to face the adventures of life in the spirit of modern pioneering.

Miss Marguerite Gundermann

It is difficult to put into words the feeling of gratitude and affection that we have for our class sponsors. With sympathy and understanding Miss Marguerite Gundermann has helped us with our problems during our three years in Lincoln high school. Her sincerity and enthusiasm have often provided the necessary impetus to make our school life a success. To the class of '36 as a whole, to its class officers and to the individual students in it she has been invaluable. For her kind and efficacious aid we can but say, "Thank you, Miss Gundermann."



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Senior Sponsors

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Mrs. Lillian Lawson

A class sponsor must give much time and patience to her responsible position. Mrs. Lillian Lawson has been generous with both. Her fine spirit and her zealous interest in all our class activities have been an inspiration for all of us. No problem has been too inconsequential to receive her attention, or no favor too great to meet with her ready acquiescence. Her spontaneity and her innate friendliness have added much pleasure to school life. The class of '36 now asks her to accept its sincere appreciation for the splendid work she has done as class sponsor.



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Brock Dobson Kild
Sampson

Class officers are among those to whom the senior class is deeply indebted. Their earnest assumption of class responsibilities and their willingness to work for the welfare of the class are well known. Upon their shoulders have rested the numerous duties of a senior class. Theirs is the work that requires not only executive ability, but tact as well.

Although a class officer is difficult to fill, anyone would be proud to have gained the endorsement of his fellow classmates, and would be glad to know that he has served his school in such a responsible capacity. The January class of '36 thanks, not only its senior officers, but its other officers as well for their sincere efforts.

When the Wind is Strong

When the wind was strong, it blew my hair
About my face, and made me want to dare
The fierce hardships of nature—to pit my best
Against the odds—and to conquer all the rest
Of the small trials that seemed too great to bear

It seemed to freshen me, and rid the air
Of all the conflicts with which I had to fare
Needlessly. My life was filled with new, live zest,
When the wind was strong

When I have time (but time is rare)
I want to stand at the front of some ship, and snare
The wind, again, in my hair. But, last
I miss that chance, when the time comes for the
great test
I want to go, fearless; without a care,
When the wind is strong

MARY ELLEN OSBORN.

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Mummers, Orpheons

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Sister of ...

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BORCHERT, MARION J

Arts and science, national honor

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Colorado

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Brother of ...

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Engineering

COCHRANE, WILLIAM T

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national honor society, national athletic scholarship society, football,
track manager, L club, Mummers, Mimes

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Fine arts, art club

HUDSON MARJORIE LOUISE
Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, Advocate, news editor, art club secretary, writers club

HUDSON WILLIAM I
Agriculture

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HUTTON ALICE MAY
Stenographic, national honor society, commercial club

JOHNSON LAWRENCE R
Arts and science

JOHNSON VICTOR MARTIN
Merchandising

+ +

KAHM HAROLD I
Printing, home room representative

KAISSER MARIE K
Stenographic

KIDD MARIAN KATHRYN
Arts and science, student council, class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, baton corps, society, octet, choir, Girl Reserves president, Mummers president, Orpheons, Mimics

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KLIPPERT RUTH ELAIN
Arts and science

KORECK IRNE C
Arts and science, commercial club, Girl Reserves, Mimics

KOTBA TWILA
Arts and science, Girl Reserves

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LEATH RAYMOND
Merchandising, commercial club

LETTERS WILMA JOAN
Arts and science, home economics club, from Cathedral high school

LOHINK MILDRED K
Stenographic

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LUDWIG JACK A
Arts and science, home room representatives

MCCALLEY ALPHA LORRAINE
Arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, camera club, Orpheons, travel club

McMICHAEL IRVING W
Arts and science, home room representative, national honor society

MALY, MARY MARGARET

Arts and science, sophomore cabinet, choir, girls glee

MARSHALL, WILLIAM

Engineering, home room representatives, sophomore cabinet
chemistry club president, Round Table

MARTIN, ROBERT

Arts and science, student council, home room representatives
national honor society, football, swimming, track, orchestra, L
club

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MAYFIELD, WILMA L

Stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves

MEYER, EUNICE BIRDEEN

Stenographic

MILLER, CHARLES F

Engineering, band

+ +

MILLER, GLENN ERNEST

Agriculture, from Wheatland, Wyoming, high school

MILLER, WILBUR WAYNE

Agriculture

MISCH, MARJORIE ANNE

Arts and science, Mille Modiste, In the Next Room, octet, choir
girls glee, art club, Girl Reserves, Mummers, Orpheans

+ +

MONG, FORREST W. I

Merchandising

MOON, CHARLES ROBERT

Arts and science, Links staff, Advocate, In the Next Room boys
glee, Mummers vice-president, Forum, Mimes

MOORE, ALICE VERTA

Agriculture, home room representatives, camera club president
G. A. A

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MOORE, JOSEPH I

Industrial arts, art club

NELSENSCHWANDER, MARY

Arts and science, choir, Girl Reserves, home economics club

NEVELS, FRED, JR

Agriculture, Round Table

+ +

NOLAN, ALICE E

Arts and science, home room representatives

NOOTZ, DORRIS I

Agriculture

NULL, ELEANOR AILENE

Stenographic, girls glee, commercial club





OQUIST, RUSSELL E
Arts and science, choir, boys glee, Orpheans

OZENBAUGH, DONALD W
Engineering, Advocate, camera club, chemistry club, Radiolinks

PABST, FLORENCE
Stenographic

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PABST, MARIE DORIS
Stenographic, commercial club

PAUL, EMMA
Stenographic

PAULSON, VERNON
Arts and science, band, Orpheans, from Natrona County high school, Casper, Wyoming

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PIERCE, KENNETH H
Arts and science, from Grand Island high school

PIERSON, JAC R
Agriculture

PIERSON, LESLIE ERVIN
Engineering, Advocate

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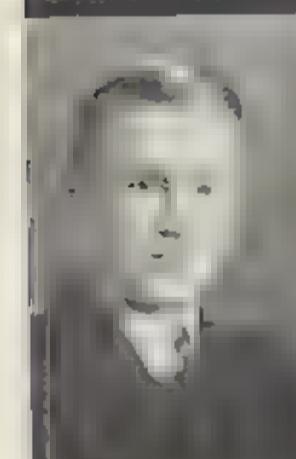


PORTER, JAMES I
Arts and science, student council president, home room representatives, national honor society, national athletic scholarship society, football, Huckleberry Finn business manager

REMINGTON, FREDERICK KENT
Arts and science, national athletic scholarship society, football

RICE, GLEN L
Industrial arts, Advocate

+ +



SAENGER, HAROLD
Engineering, vice-president, national honor society, swimming, chemistry club, L club

SANDERS, VERDA JUNE
Stenographic, commercial club

SCHLEETER, CARL W
Arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, Hi-Y

+ +



SCHRICKER, MARY C
Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, girls g Round Table

SCHROEDER, MYRON, JR
Engineering

SCHWARTZMAN, A. JOSEPH
Arts and science, home room representatives, camera club, Forum, M

SCHWARZ, JUNE MARGARET

Arts and science, octet, choir, girls glee, commercial club, home economics club



SCOFIELD, ADINE M

Stenographic, choir, girls glee, commercial club

SELDERS, ARCHIE A

Agriculture, Hi-Y

+ +

SHAWVER, KATHARINE

Arts and science, orchestra, G. A. A



SHEV, OSCAR

Engineering, The Green Ghost, boys glee, chemistry club

SHULER, IDA E

Stenographic, commercial club, G. A. A

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SIMPSON, J. PHILIP

Arts and science, orchestra, Hi-Y



SINGER, HAROLD

Arts and science, In the Next Room, choir, boys glee, Mummers, Miners

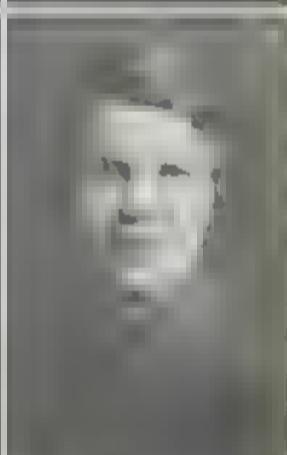
SITZMAN, AUGUST G., JR.

Bookkeeping

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SMACK, MAXINE HELEN

Stenographic, commercial club



SMITH, ROBERT H

Engineering, swimming, chemistry club



SMITH, WILMA RUTH

Stenographic, from Malcolm high school

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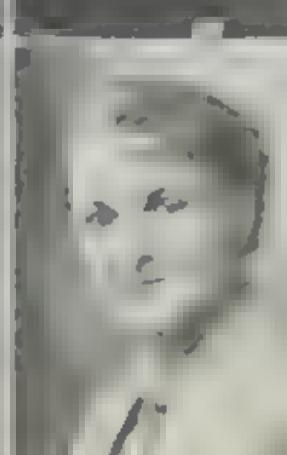
SPELTS, MILTON ORVAL, JR

Agriculture, chemistry club



STEWART, JEANNETTE G

Arts and science



STIASTNY, ELIZABETH LARUE

Arts and science, national honor society, commercial club

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STRASSER, RICHARD

Arts and science, national honor society



STUHL, PEARL

Arts and science, home room representatives, senior speaker, art club, Girl Reserves, Mummers, writers club



TALBERT, HAZEL M

Fine arts, choir, girls glee



TAYLOR, DELORIS CATHERINE
Arts and science, G. A. A., Girl Reserves

TETEN, GEORGIA M
Arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, choir,
girls glee, writers club

THIETRE, BETTY G
Stenographic, commercial club

THIGMAN, JEANETTE G
Stenographic, commercial club

THOMAS, RUTH LOUISE
Stenographic

THAYER, JUNE LARENA
Stenographic

THRENHOLM, JANI
Arts and science, first and second state awards, camera club,
G. A. A., Girl Reserves

VAN LIEW, LEONARD J
Arts and science, home room representatives, from Cathedral
high school

VAN PATTEN, DOROTHY
Arts and science, home room representatives, octet, choir,
stage, Forum, Mummers, Orpheon Club

VIDICK, GERALD W
Merchandising, from Elmwood high school

WALKER, ESTHER VIRGINIA
Stenographic, Advocate

WEERTS, DWAIN
Age: 17

WEITCH, JANE SARAH
Arts and science, national honor society, orchestra, Mummers,
Orchestra, writers club, Mime

WEIDERSPAN, MARJORIE A
Stenographic, home room representatives, national honor society,
Vocational, Girl Reserves, writers club

WILLIAMS, CHARLOTTE ISABELLE
Arts and science

WILHELMANN, HELEN RUTH
Arts and science, G. A. A.

WOODS, MARK W
Engineering, football, Forum, L club

YORK, MARY FRANCES
Arts and science, Bookworms, G. A. A.

January Seniors Not Having Pictures

AUER, JOA	GREG, HAROLD R	KELLY, JAMES
BAUMGART, LESLIE G.	GRAHAM, CHARLES M.	ROGERT, LEO JOSEPH
BENNETT, FRANK HUNTOON	HARRINGTON, DONNA BELLE	RUBINO, NICHOLAS LORENZO
BERLOWITZ, BERNARD B.	HESTON, GRACE EDNA	SCHULTZ, EDWARD
BERNSTEIN, RUSSELL W.	HOWARD, CHARLES C.	SHADLEY, RALPH ARNOLD
BSTANDIG, FRANK	JOHNSON, ELMER	SIEFFAPP, CLARENCE R
BOYLE, BURT	KUPLAN, JAMES	SIMONIN, JAMES W.
CARPENTER, BETTY JANE	KULPER, EDWARD	SWEDDING, DORRANCE O.
CHASE, ROLAND	McFARLAND, MARGUERITE	VANDERBERG, AILEEN I.
CLARP, LELAND T.	MESA, JOE	WALKER, GEORGIA L.
DELANO, DONALD	MESSING, ESTHER	WESTPHAL, MARIE I.
EMMONS, CLARA JUNE	MISGEL, CHARLES W.	WILSON, GEORGE
FEASTER, KENNETH VARVEL	MOSC, AMBER L.	WITTSTRUCK, KENNETH
FORNEY, MAURICE	PEROGLO, JOHN P.	WYMAN, LUCILLE
FOWLER, GLENWYN A.	REICHENBACH, NAOMI RUTH	ZIMMERMAN, RAY
FRICK, MARIE	REMINGTON, HENRY N.	

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Cloudy Evening

It is a
The blue twilight
Obscured by
Clouds
Of broken gray
It seems to bid
Good-bye to day
Her long time companion
Of the darkness
Which follows the end
Of a sultry
Summer day

J C O J u l i f n e s i c e s c r T e r s



Tutor

To start a class through the intricacies of senior play, senior party, senior picnic and the like, calls for leadership of the highest quality. Every boy in the class is a potential leader, but the capable officers, while splendid officers have much to do with the making of a successful class. Through-

out its high school existence the class of 1936 has had admirable officers and it is rightfully proud of those chosen during its senior year. Competent minds and enthusiastic spirits have combined to make the class of 1936 the best class of our admirable one. The class of 1936 extends to them the gratitude which they deserve.

R. E. Reed

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ABRAMS, ELAINI

Arts and science, Advocate, Bookworms, vice-president, Forum, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, home economics club, Mimes

AGUILAR, MANUEL J.

Fine arts, baseball

AKSENTOWITZ, GEORGE CARE

Arts and science

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ALDER, WAYNE

Engineering

ALLES, LLOYD A.

Arts and science

ALLHANDS, LORRAINE

Arts and science, home economics club, vice-president, commercial club, Girl Reserves

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AMEND, LUCILLE M.

Arts and science, national honor society, chemistry club, G. A. A., Girl Reserves

ANDERSON, CRYSTOL

Arts and science, commercial club

ANDERSON, DONALD R.

Arts and science, national honor society, Links staff, Advocate editor and advertising manager, The Prince of Pilsen business manager, orchestra, Orpheons and writers club, vice-president

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ANDERSON, ELIZABETH

Merchandising, commercial club, from Havelock high school

ANDERSON, EVELYN LOUISE

Bookkeeping, first state award, G. A. A.

ANDERSON, O. JOSEPH

Engineering, Advocate, chemistry club, commercial club

+ +

ANDREWS, BEATRICE

Arts and science, national honor society, Scribe staff, chemistry club, writers club

AKERMAN, CLYDE B.

Arts and science

AYERS, GEORGE K.

Arts and science, junior class vice-president, sophomore class treasurer, chemistry club president

+ +

BABSON, ROBERT D.

Arts and science, national honor society, chemistry club secretary treasurer

BADBERG, LORETTA

Stenographic, commercial club

BADBERG, ROLAND G.

Industrial arts





BALFOUR, ROBERT D
Art and science, band, chemistry club, Hi-Y

BAKER, DEAN
Arts and science, orchestra, band

BAKER, HELEN DOROTHY
Stenographic, choir, girls glee, commercial club

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BARCLAY, MARIETTA BELLE
Stenographic, national honor society, commercial club, Girl Reserves, home economics club

BARRIBO, KENNETH
Arts and science, art club

BARRON, LAWRENCE CHERYL
Engineering, from Lincoln, Arkansas, high school

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BARTH, DONALD B
Arts and science, home room representatives, senior class president, national honor society, art club, Hi-Y writers club

BARTLEY, DOROTHY MILDRED
Stenographic, girls glee, commercial club

BARTON, FRANCIS A
Engineering, orchestra, chemistry club, from Laurel high school

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BATES, LOIS I
Arts and science, travel club

BEARDLEY, MARIAN MARGARET
Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society vice-president, Girl Reserves president and interclub council president, Forum, Mummers

BEAS, LUCILLE G
Arts and science, first and second state awards, Advocate, home economics club vice-president, G. A. A., Girl Reserves

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BEITZ, DOROTHY J
Stenographic

BENZEL, NATHALIE
Stenographic

BIRGMAN, VIRGINIA A
Stenographic, Links staff, art club, commercial club

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BERGQUIST, DALI
Arts and science, orchestra, band

BESCH, LUCILE ALIWYN
Arts and science, Advocate, Girl Reserves, home economics

BINNING, BETTY MAE
Arts and science, commercial club, Girl Reserves

BLEWFIELD, DORIS FLOY

Arts and science, national honor society, Girl Reserves, Mummers, from Benton Harbor, Michigan, high school

BOCK, CLARA J

Stenographic

BODIE, THOMAS

Agriculture, home room representatives, boys ... chemistry club, Hi-Y, Mummers, Clef club, Mimes

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BOEKA, DORIS E

Stenographic, from Seward high school

BOYD, PALLINI

Arts and science, student council vice-president, Huckleberry Finn, The Green Gho... Girl Reserves cabinet, Mummers treasurer, [redacted]

BRADT, GRAYCE I

Stenographic, girls glee

+ +

BRAMFEL, WILLIAM

Engineering, national honor society, Links board, Advocate, chemistry club vice-president

BRALIN, ROBERT

Engineering, football, Links staff, Advocate, chemistry club

BRENING, ELNORA

Arts and science, from Sutton high school

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BRIGHT, VERN I

Arts and science, commercial club

BROWN, GERALDINE

Arts and science, national honor society, Links staff, Advocate editor, commercial club, G. A. A., Girl Reserves

BROWN, JUANITA LUCILLE

Stenographic

+ +

BUCKLIN, PHYLLIS DANI

Arts and science, Girl Reserves, Clef club

BUEHLER, ROBERT F

Fine arts

BUELL, RICHARD

Arts and science

+ +

BULLOCK, CATHERINE

Arts and science, home room representatives, president

BURKETT, QUINOLA MAE

Arts and science, Girl Reserves

BURR, GEORGE E

Arts and science, Mummers, Orpheons, Round Table, Mimes





BURT, JOE P
Engineering



BITTERY, HARRIETT LOUISE
Arts and science



BURTS, RUTH O
Stenographic, home room representatives, choir

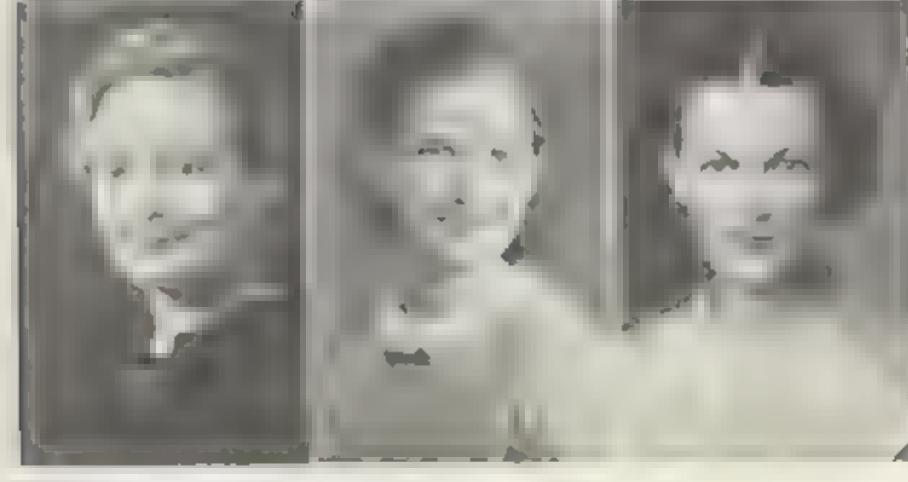
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CAHILL, BETTE
Stenographic, chenille L. G. A. A secretary and treasurer



CAMPBELL, MARY EILEEN
Arts and science, art club, Bookworms, Girl Reserves, home economics club, from Grand Island high school



CAMPBELL, KENNETH
Arts and science, Advocate, choir, boys glee, Hi Y

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CAMPBELL, RUBY KATHRYN
Stenographic, girls glee



CAPRON, JOHN A
Arts and science, football, track, L club, Advocate



CARVER, KATHERINE ELIZABETH
Stenographic, orchestra, G. V. A.

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CARY, BETTY ANN
Arts and science, Girl Reserves



CASH, VIRGINIA RUTH
Stenographic, commercial club



CATHER, HOWARD JAY
Arts and science, football, L club

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CECIL, TEOLA MARION
Arts and science, choir, girls glee, Orpheons, Clef club



CEDARDAHL, PHILLIP
Industrial arts, home room representatives, Clef club



CHAMBERLIN, JOHN
Agriculture, commercial club

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CHAPPELL, TRU
Arts and science, national honor society, Links staff, orchestra, Orpheons, writers club



CHRISCHILLES, LAE
Stenographic



CLARK, MARGARET A
Fine arts, art club, commercial club

COFFMAN, FRANK E., JR.

Engineering, student council, home room representatives, orchestra, Mime



COFFMAN, VIVIAN LOURINE

Stenographic, first and second state award, G. A. A.

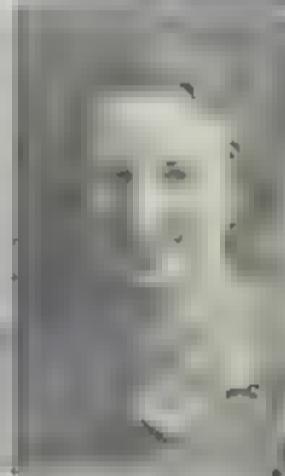
COOK, ARLENE IRIS

Home economics, home economics club treasurer

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COOPER, HERBERT L. JR.

Arts and science, home room representatives, sophomore cabinet, national athletic scholarship society, basketball and football trainer, track manager



COWLEY, MARGARET G.

Stenographic, commercial club

COY, DONALD

Arts and science

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CRIES, HELEN MARGARET

Stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves



CROSSLEY, MAXINE LOUISE

Arts and science, national honor society, girls glee, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, home economics club

CULWELL, ESTHER MAI

Arts and science, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, home economics club

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CUNNINGHAM, JOSEPH CLINTON

Agriculture, from College View high school



DALE, RAYMONA MARIAN

Arts and science

DANEK, FRANCES M.

Arts and science, chenille L. G. A. A.

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DAVIS, LLOYD DONALD

Arts and science, home room representatives, band captain



DAVIS, ESTHER CORDELIA

Arts and science, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, writers club

DAVIS, M. LUCILLE

Fine arts, art club, Girl Reserves

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DEAHN, KENNETH W.

Engineering, band



DEAHN, VIVIAN LORRAINE

Stenographic, commercial club

DEEDS, ELLIS R.

Arts and science



DEES, GEORGANA
Arts and science, art club, from Hazelhurst, Mississippi, high school

DETWILER, ELICE JOLEN
Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, Clef club secretary, Girl Reserves cabinet, commercial club, Orpheons

DE VERE, VERDUN
Arts and science

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DEWPESE, BARBARA
Arts and science, national honor society, Links staff, Girl Reserves cabinet, Orpheons, writers club

DIXON, ELLIN
Arts and science, from Amherst high school

DUFF, BETTY ANN
Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, Girl Reserves cabinet and secretary, Orpheons, writers club, Clef club secretary-treasurer

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DUNKER, LEONARD RONALD
Arts and science, The Green Ghost, commercial club, Hi-Y, Round Table

DURHAM, ALICE
Arts and science, Girl Reserves

DURHAM, ALMA LOUISE
Arts and science, Girl Reserves, Mimes

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DURHAM, DILLMAR B
Industrial arts

DUTTON, FRANK ALLEN, JR
Agriculture, from Beatrice high school

EARLY, JOHN
Arts and science, national honor society, chemistry club

+ +

EBERLINE, ELIZABETH
Arts and science, first and second state awards C. A. A.

EDMISON, HESTER JANE
Arts and science, chemistry club

EGNER, GEORGE P
Agriculture

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EITEL, HENRY
Arts and science, student council secretary-treasurer, home room representative, track, L club, Forum

ELLIS, MARVIN RUSH WINFIELD
Arts and science

ELLIS, ROBERT C
Arts and science

EMRICH ROGER

Arts and science, Hi-Y, Orpheons



ENGLER, JOSEPHINE

Arts and science, G. A. A.

ENNEN, KEITH

Agriculture, football, L club

+ +

ERR, MARGARET JENNIE

Arts and science, octet, choir, girls glee vice-president and
secretary, commercial club, Girl Reserves, Orpheons



ESTES, ANITA

Stenographic, Advocate, commercial club, Girl Reserves

ESTES, DONALD I

Merchandising

+ +

EVANS, ROBERT I

National honor society, swimming, The Green Ghost
Forum, Hi-Y, from Abraham Lincoln high school, Council Bluffs,
Iowa



EVANS, ROBERT V

Arts and science, swimming, choir, chemistry club, Mummers,
from Chariton, Iowa, high school

FAHRENBRUCH, KENNETH

Arts and science, home room representatives

+ +

FELLOWS MARY

Arts and science, national honor society, The Prince of Pilsen
octet, choir, girls glee, Girl Reserves cabinet, Mummers president,
Orpheons secretary, from Grand Island high school



FERRIS, MARY

Arts and science, G. A. A. treasurer, commercial club, Girl
Reserves, from Cathedral high school

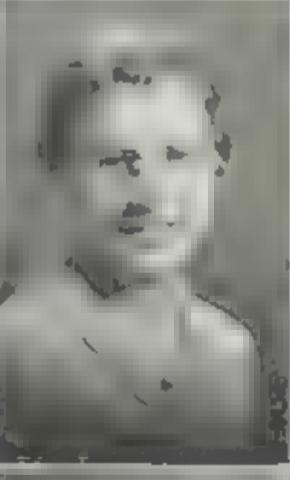
FIFFING, ILIMAI

Stenographic

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FINNEY LAURA ELLEN

Arts and science, national honor society, choir, girls glee, com
mercial club, Girl Reserves, Mummers



FISHER, FRANCES

Bookkeeping, girls glee, commercial club, G. A. A., Girl
Reserves, Orpheons, from Geneva high school

FLEETWOOD, ROBERT L

Arts and science, chemistry club, travel club

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FLOTTH, LE ROY

Merchandising

FOUNT, HELEN

Stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves, Orpheons



FOLSOM, DEXTER

Arts and science, home room representatives, commercial club
president



FOSTER, MARCIA JANE

Arts and science, from Boise, Idaho, high school

FOX SEYMOUR MARVIN

Arts and science, band, Hi-Y, writers club

FRANCISCO, RALPH M

Arts and science, band

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FRIEDENHAGEN, JOHN F

Arts and science Hi-Y, from Belleville, Kansas, high school

FRENCH HOWARD R

Arts and science, band

FARRY, JEAN

Arts and science, Advocate, orchestra

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FRIECKEL, MARIE

Stenographic

FULWIDER, QUILA EVELYN

Merchandising, choir

FYE MARJORIE E

Arts and science, choir, girls glee, Girl Reserves, home economics club, Orpheon

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GARRETTAU, LUCILLE MILDRED

Stenographic, commercial club

GALLOWAY FRANK C

Engineering

GATES WARREN ARNOLD

Industrial arts

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GELLATLY, JACK CHAR

Agriculture, Hi-Y, from Red Cloud high school

GIES ESTHER R

Arts and science

GIESICK ALTHEA M

Stenographic

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GILBERT, LUCY A

Arts and science, The Green Ghost, G. A. A., Girl Reserves Mummers, from College View high school

GIST, JEANNETTE ARLEN

Arts and science, Advocate news editor, choir, Girl Reserves, writers club, from Central high school, Omaha

GOLD ROSI

Stenographic, commercial club

GOODALE, JESS SAM

Arts and science, home room representatives, football, swimming
boys glee, L club

GOODING, GEORGE

Arts and science, band

GRANT, RUTH JENNETH

Stenographic, Advocate

+ +

GRAHAM, FRANK

Engineering, boys glee

GRAHAM, SHIRLEE

Arts and science, choir, boys glee

GRANDMOUGIN, ARLENE

Arts and science, Advocate, octet, choir, girls glee president,
Orpheons president, Girl Res.

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GRASMEICK, BERTHA

Stenographic

GRIFFIN, MARTHA

Stenographic

GRISWOLD, JAMES J

Arts and science, football, L club

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GROSSHANS, MARGARET EDNA

Arts and science

GROSSMAN, BISSY

Arts and science, national honor society, first and second state
awards, debate squad, Forum secretary, commercial club, G. A.
A., Girl Reserves, Mummers, Round Table, Mimes

HAGER, JENNIFER

Arts and science

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HAGER, ORVAL O., JR

Arts and science, national honor society, football, The Prince of
Pilzen, choir, Orpheons treasurer, L club, Mummers, writers
club, Mimes president

HALLER, HERMAN

Arts and science

HAHN, HAZEL VIRGINIA

Stenographic

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HALL, MAXINE

Stenographic, commercial club, from Glenwood, Iowa, high
school

HALL, WILMA G

Arts and science, Advocate news editor, octet, choir, g - - -
G. A. A. secretary

HALLIGREN, FRANK

Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor
society, Links staff, Scribe board, Advocate, Bookworms secre-
tary-treasurer





HAMMOND, Lois JEAN
Arts and science, national honor society, octet, choir, girls glee,
Girl Reserve cabinet, Orpheons

HANEY, MARY MAXINE
Arts and science, home room representatives, Girl Reserves
cabinet, Round Table vice-president, chemistry club, Forum,
Mummers

HANSEN ADDIE
Bookkeeping

+ +

HANSEN WARREN PAUL
Engineering

HARDY, ROBERT N
Arts and science, from Garnett, Kansas, high school

HARRIS, LUCILLE
Agriculture

+ +

HASTIE, EUGENE
Bookkeeping, commercial club

HAWKINS, LYNNAN
Arts and science

HEIL, PAULINE
Stenographic

+ +

HEILIG, BETTY
Arts and science

HEILIGA, VERNON H
Arts and science, The Prince of Pilsen, The Green Ghost
Orpheons, Clef club president

HEIMSTEDTER, EVELYN FAY
Arts and science, national honor society, choir, girls glee,
writers club

+ +

HEITZER, ROYAL
Agriculture, home room representatives president, basketball,
football

HEIMPEL, ELIZABETH
Arts and science, commercial club

HENDERSON, WILDON
Auto mechanics

+ +

HENRIKS, IVA WINIFRED
Stenographic, commercial club

HENN, MARY JO
Arts and science, student council, national honor society, first
in class, state awards, Links staff, joy night business manager,
C. A. A. president and treasurer, chemistry club

HENRY, PATRICIA M
Arts and science, commercial club

HERMSEN, FRANCES F

Arts and science, art club, Bookworms, commercial club, home economics club

HESSHEIMER, FRANCES

Arts and science Girl Reserves

HESTER, MARY ELIZABETH

Arts and science, student council, national honor society, The Prince of Pilsen, choir, Girl Reserves, Mummers, Orpheons Round Table, Mimes, from Greeley, Colorado, high school

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HIATT, RICHARD ESTES

Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, Advocate, Hi-Y president and cabinet, chemistry club vice-president, commercial club

HILBLINK, BELLAH JONI

Arts and science, national honor society, choir, Girl Reserves, Orpheons, from Hallam high school

HILL, LEAH RUTH

Arts and science, octet, choir

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HILL, ROSE MARY

Arts and science, student council, national honor society, debate squad, girls glee, Forum vice-president, Girl Reserves treasurer, Mummers, writers club, Mimes

HILL, SETHA

Arts and science, student council, national honor society, senior speaker, Scribe board, Advocate editor, Huckleberry Finn and Joy, Dollars to Doughnuts advertising manager, orchestra, woodwind quintet

HUESCH, HAROLD

Arts and science, Forum

+ +

HUTCHINS, RICHARD I

Engineering, national honor society, national athletic scholarship society, football, chemistry club, L club

HUFNER, HAL S

Arts and science, home room representatives, Huckleberry Finn Dollars to Doughnuts advertising manager, band, chemistry club, Hi-Y, Mummers, writers club, Mimes

HOPMARK, HELEN

Arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, Dollars to Doughnuts business manager, The Green Ghost writer, Forum vice-president, art club, treasurer, Forum, Mummers

+ +

HOLSTEN, RAY

Merchandising

HOLTZENDORF, DALI

Arts and science

HOCHIN, EVELYN

Home economics, first graduate of home-bound group

+ +

HOTKE, LORRAINE

Arts and science, national honor society, Girl Reserves, writers club, Mimes

HOWARD, DOROTHY MARIE

Arts and science

HOYT, WALTER R

Industrial arts





HUBER ELMER E

Arts and science, band

HUSH, JAMES

Arts and science, national honor society, travel club president and vice-president and secretary, camera club

HUSTED MARY HELEN

Arts and science Advocate, The Prince of Pilsen advertising manager, choir, girls glee, Mummers, Orpheons, writers club, Mimes

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HUTCHINSON, JAMES

Industrial arts

INGLES MARY FRANCES

Arts and science, choir, art club, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, Mummers, writers club

INGRAM LILLIAN

Bookkeeping

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JACKSON, RUTH V

Arts and science, chemistry club

JAWORSKI, LEONA

Arts and science commercial club, G. A. A

JENKINS, GAYLORD

Arts and science, Advocate, camera club, Hi-Y

+ +

JENSEN, MARIAN LUCILLE

Arts and science, Bookworms, from Herman high school

JOHANSEN, LEONA MILDRED

Arts and science, choir, girls glee, Girl Reserves, Orpheons

JOHNSON, JUNI

Stenographic

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JOHNSON, KATHRYN

Arts and science, Advocate, Girl Reserves

JOY, CARRIE BELLE

Arts and science

JUDY, DOROTHIA LOUISE

Arts and science, travel club secretary, Girl Reserves

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KAHM, ROSI

Arts and science, commercial club, Mummers, Mimes

KALOIDES, A. LORENA

Stenographic, national honor society, Bookworms, commercial club, home economics club

KAMMERzell, DOROTHY

Bookkeeping, G. A. A. treasurer

KANE, CAROLYN

Arts and science, home room representatives, commercial club
Girl Reserves, Mummers, Mimes



KECKLER, MARION

Stenographic, commercial club, home economics club

KEEPER, BETTI

Arts and science, student council, home room representatives, sophomore cabinet, national honor society, Mummers, vice president, Girl Reserves, Orpheons, Mimes

+ +

KELLER, HELEN

Home economics

KEMPER, MARY LO

Arts and science, girls glee, from Aurora high school



KENNEDY, HELEN ELIZABETH

Stenographic, orchestra, commercial club

+ +

KLETT, RUTH

Stenographic

KIMM, MELVA I.

Stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves, from Bartlett high school



KRHENBACH, SAMUEL M.

Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, senior speaker, debate squad, Mummers treasurer, commercial club, Forum, writers club, Mummers treasurer

+ +

KLEIN, MAXINE

Home economics, home economics club



KNOTT, DONALD H.

Arts and science, commercial club

KOPAC, MILDRED MARIE

Arts and science, national honor society, chenille L, choir, girls glee, art club, G.A.A., home economics club

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KORTLAND, WILLIAM FREDRICK, JR.

Arts and science, football manager, art club, Hi Y, L club



KOZIAK, DELORI

Engineering, chemistry club

KRATZ, GERALDINE

Arts and science, choir, G.A.A., Girl Reserves

+ +

KREISHER, PETER

Engineering, football club



KRUEGER, ALBERT

Bookkeeping, Industrial

KUPEC, MILDRED MARY

Stenographic



KYCKELHAN, DONALD

Arts and science

LAKE, MAX

Arts and science student council home room representatives, national honor society, Links board, Hi-Y president and vice-president

LAKE, MAXINE

Arts and science, home room representatives president, national honor society, Advocate news editor, The Green Ghost business manager, choir, Girl Reserves treasurer, Orpheons

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LAKE, WALTER B., JR.

Arts and science, Forum

LAND, CHARLES

Engineering

LARSON, ROBERT

Arts and science, from Osceola high school

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LAUGHLIN, DONALD WALKER

Arts and science, boys' elec

LEACH, RUTH VIRGINIA

Stenographic, commercial club, from Emerald high school

LEBSACK, LILLIAN ALICE

Home economics

+ +

LEFFERDING, ALLEN J.

Engineering

Arts and science, Advocate, G. A. A. vice-president, writers club

LEISY, IRVIN O., JR.

Engineering, chemistry club, Hi-Y

+ +

LEMEN, GENEVIEVE

Arts and science

LEMMES, T.

Stenographic

LEMON, ELIZABETH JANE

Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, Advocate, Huckleberry Finn, The Green Ghost art club president and vice-president, Forum, Mummers, Mimes

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LEMONDS, DALLI

Agriculture, band, from Stamford high school

LEVERTON, RICHARD A.

Engineering, Links staff, Advocate, travel club president, Hi-Y

LEWELLEN, MARY ELLEN

Arts and science, Mummers

Lewis, Ruth

Arts and science honor society, camera club, chemistry club

Liu, Ruth E

Arts and science honor society, home economics club, girls elec. G.A.A.

Linn, Richard H

Arts and science honor society, band, forum, Hi-Y, Orpheon

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Lipps, Otis Henry

Engineering, chemistry club, from Emerald high school

Lowe, Joe

Agriculture

Lyman, Charles William

Arts and science honor society, band, McLean

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Lyon, Marcelle A

Arts and science honor society, orchestra club, Girl Reserves

McGallay, Frances

Arts and science

McCawley, Lois I

Arts and science honor society, award, commercial club, G.A.A.

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McCracken, James C

Printing, engineering, honor society, president, graphic art club, treasurer

McCoste, Roy M

Engineering

McCosker, Stephen

Engineering, chemistry club

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McMenn, Hilda A

Arts and science, national honor society, Links board, All-American, editor and sales

McMillan, Keith Chalmers

Arts and science

McNuff, Richard

Carpentry

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McOwen, T

Agriculture

Marcy, Jack

Engineering

Marget, Byron

Engineering





MARSHALL, AUDREY ELLEN
Arts and science, Dollars to Doughnuts, Girl Reserves, Mummers, Round Table, Mimes

MATHESY, ZELMA ANITA
Arts and science, national honor society, Huckleberry Finn, string quartet, Mummers, Orpheans, Mimes

MATISON, A. LORRAINE
Arts and science, from Ashland high school

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MATTOX, JAMES E
Arts and science

MAUR, LOUISI
Arts and science, Advocate, Bookworms, Forum, Girl Reserves, writers club

MAXWELL, PAUL
Arts and science, *The Prince of Pilsen*, choir, band, Orpheons

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MAY, DORIS
Arts and science, from Hickman high school

MAYNE, MARY ELLEN
Arts and science, home room representatives, national honor society, commercial club, G. A. A., Girl Reserves

MCOMBER, MARY ELIZABETH
Arts and science, home economics club treasurer

+ +

MEIG, JUNE LOUIS
Arts and science, national honor society, orchestra, string quartet, Orpheons

MEINER, RUTH
Arts and science, home room representatives, choir, girls glee, Orpheon

MEILLON, JEAN
Stenographic, girls glee, commercial club

+ +

MEIER, DORIS M
Arts and science, choir, girls glee, Girl Reserves, Orpheons

MEYER, LORRAINE
Arts and science, ch. strv club

MEYER, MILDRED MARION
Stenographic, commercial club

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MEYER, MILDRED S
Merchandising, national honor society, commercial club

MICHAEL, LOWELL W
Arts and science, band, chemistry club, from Wisner high school

MILHOLLAND, VELMA
Stenographic, commercial club, G. A. A.

MILLBURN HARRIET A

Arts and science, Girl Reserves, from Murray high school

MILLER EVERETT D

Industrial arts, chemistry club

MILLER JOHN E

Arts and science, Advocate, Hi-Y secretary, commercial club

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MOHLER GERALD

Engineering, home room representatives, choir, camera club, chemistry club

MOHRMAN MARGARET ELLEN

Arts and science, commercial club, Girl Reserves, home economic club, Orpheons

MORRIS DONALD ARTHUR

Arts and science, orchestra, chemistry club

+ +

MORROW JEAN J

Arts and science, Advocate, Round Table

MOWBRAY L. WILLIAM

Arts and science, football

MUELLER GEORGE P., JR.

Engineering, home room representatives, national honor society president, debate squad, orchestra vice-president, band, Forum president, Orpheons vice-president, Mummers

+ +

MURDOCK BEA MILDRED

Stenographic, commercial club treasurer, Girl Reserves

MUSNER LOIS MAE

Stenographic, commercial club, Girl Reserves

MUZELI [REDACTED]

Arts and science, national honor society, Scribe board, chemistry club, writers club

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MYERS REBECCA

Arts and science, commercial club, Girl Reserves

MYERS ROBERT

Arts and science, L club

NADERHOFF MALINDA K

Arts and science, octet, choir, girls glee club, Girl Reserves, Orpheons, Clef club

+ +

NEAL EDITH

Agriculture

NEIL NILA LORRAINE

Stenographic

NELSON KATHERINE LOUISE

Arts and science, home room representatives, commercial club, Forum, Girl Reserves, Mummers, Mimes





NIMOCKS GERTRIEDE LUCILLE
Arts and science, chemistry club, from Concordia, Kansas, high school



NINNEMAN AGNES MARI
Stenographic

NYE ROBERT M
Arts and science, from Kearney high school

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OBERTENGER MERCEDES
Arts and science, national honor society, travel club

OHLER GERALDINE
Arts and science

OLSON DONALD TOME
Agriculture, from Missoula, Montana, County high school

+ +



OLSON KENNETH
Engineering, Radiolinks president and vice-president, chemistry club, Hi-Y, travel club

ORMI BETTY
Arts and science, art, girls glee, art club, Mummers, Orpheans

OSBORN MARY ELLEN
Arts and science, octet, choir, Girl Reserves, Mummers, Orpheans, writers club

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OTOI PALIK VICTOR H
Merchandising, boys glee, from Fairbury high school

OWENDEK WIEMA ALICE
Arts and science, travel club

OWENS BRECK MCKAY
Agriculture, boys glee, chemistry club

+ +



PAAP MIRA MANINI
Stenographic

PAPPAS CLER
Engineering

PATE ELEANOR
Arts and science, national honor society, commercial club, Girl Scouts, Mummers, Mimes

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PATTE LI ROY FRANCIS
Bookkeeping, cot club

PENTON EUGENE M
Engineering, choir, boys glee

PERRIN DOROTHY
Arts and science, Huckieberry Finn, octet, choir, girls glee, Girl Reserves, Orpheans, Clef club

PETERSON, EVAN P

Engineering, choir, boys glee president, chemistry club, Mummers
Orpheons



PETERSON, PAUL GERHARD

Merchandising, The Prince of Pilsen, chou

PETTIT, LETHA

Arts and science, home room representatives, Advocate, chou
girls glee, Girl Reserves secretary, Mines



PFLEPP, WILLIAM H.

Arts and science, home room representatives, class president, vice
president and secretary, national honor society president, national
athletic scholarship society, football, track

Bill Pflepp

PHILPOTT, MARJORIE R.

Stenographic

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PIATT, DARWIN W.

Engineering, Advocate, choir boys glee, Radiolinks secretary
chemistry club



PIERCE, KEITH

Arts and science, national honor society

PITT, FRANCES ELIZABETH

Arts and science, student council, home room representatives
vice president, national honor society, Advocate news editor The
Prince of Pilsen, Huckleberry Finn, Orpheons president

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PIMMER, ALICE I.

Arts and science G A A



PORTER, JUNE JUANITA

Arts and science, student council, national honor society, advocate
Mummers, Orpheons, writers club M

PORTER, MAXINE

Stenographic, Bookworm

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POWELL, RALPH ELIJAH

Arts and science, from Wymore high school



RAWLINGS, FLOYD, JR.

Engineering, national honor society, Advocate business manager
chemistry club, Mines

RAY, WOODROW RUSTIN

Arts and science

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RAY, HARRY

Engineering, from East high school, Wichita, Kansas



REED, RALPH

Arts and science, student council president, home room representatives,
senior class president and vice-president, national
honor society, Hi-Y, Round Table

ROGER, GERALD FRED

Bookkeeping, commercial club



REGLER, RUSSELL KENNETH

Agriculture

REZNER, JOHN D

Arts and science, home room representatives

RIPLEY, DORIS

Arts and science, national honor society, orchestra, camera club, Girl Reserves, Round Table, Orpheans, writers club

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ROBERTS, BARBARA

Arts and science, home room representatives, *Huckleberry Finn* choir, Mummers, Round Table

ROBERTS, CHARLES

Engineering, student council, home room representatives, swimming, Mummers, Round Table

ROBERTS, LILLIAN VERNIECI

Arts and science, choir, girls glee, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, Orpheans, from Nebraska City high school

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RODFNBECK, FREDERICK, JR

Arts and science, national honor society, swimming, choir, Book worms president, Round Table vice-president and secretary

ROTHIG, HERMAN

Arts and science, junior class president and secretary, senior class vice-president, sophomore cabinet, basketball, football, track, Advocate

ROMANS, WARREN LADD

Arts and science, home room representatives, *In the Next Room*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *Dollars to Doughnuts* Mummers

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ROSS, RICHARD R

Arts and science, home room representatives, choir, chemistry club

ROWALDT, KATHLEEN

Arts and science, *The Green Ghost*, choir, Forum, Mummers, from Norfolk high school

RUBE, ALIX

Merchandising

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RUNDLE, HAROLD DUANE

Arts and science, national athletic scholarship society, tennis, Hi-Y

RUTHERFORD, LOLA G

Arts and science

SALINE, ARTHUR OSCAR

Industrial arts

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SAMUELSON, ROBERT

Engineering, home room representatives, national honor society, band, chemistry club

SAVERY, GILBERT M

Agriculture, travel club president, writers club

SCHLEICH, OSCAR

Arts and science, football

SCHMALL, HELEN RUTH

Arts and science, commercial club



SCHNEIDER, HELEN LOLISI

Arts and science, Advocate, choir, girls glee, commercial club, Girl Reserves

SCHNEIDER, WILBUR

Arts and science

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SCHRAG, HAROLD

Arts and science, home room representatives



SCHRINER, KENNETH HOWARD

Arts and science

SCHROEDER, ORMOND C.

Arts and science, orchestra, choir, cl. history club, Orpheons

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SCHLUCK, EDWARD G.

Arts and science, band, chemistry club



SCHULZE, RUTH F.

Arts and science, girls glee, Girl Reserves

SCHWARTING, RUBY I.

Stenographic, commercial club vice-president, Girl Reserves
Mummers, writers club

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SCOTT, DOROTHY MARGARET

Home economics, choir, girls glee



SCOTT, HAROLD A.

Arts and science, home room representatives, 1st class
treasurer, national athletics scholarship society, track, Advocate

SECKER, RUTH S.

Arts and science, national honor society, Advocate, choir
girls glee, art club, Bookworms, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Orpheons

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SEPPERT, BERNICE M.

stenography



SEVERA, HELEN J. K.

Arts and science, national honor society, Links board, Advocate
news editor, choir, girls glee, Girl Reserves vice-president, writers
club, Clef club vice-president, Mimes

SHADER, JEANNE LAVERA

Arts and science, first and second state awards, G. A. A.

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SHARP, WALNETA JUANITA

Arts and science, commercial club, G. A. A., travel club



SHELLEY, JOHN I.

Arts and science, Hi-Y, from Jackson high school

SHERBURNE, MARY SARGENT

Arts and science, national honor society, Scribe staff, writers club
president, commercial club treasurer, Girl Reserves cabinet
Mummers, Orpheons, Mimes vice-president



SHERWOOD, ROBERT
Printing

SHERWOOD, YVETTE ELAINI
Stenographic

SHIRE, CAMILLE
Arts and science, Girl Reserves

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SHI TT, MARCELLA
Arts and science, chemistry club, Girl Reserves

SIEVERT, GEORGE W
Arts and science, home room representatives, tennis, orchestra,
band, boy scouts

SINNER, EMMA RUTH
Stenographic, Advocate

+ +

SLOTHOWER, DORIS M
Agriculture, first state award, G. A. A. secretary, commercial
club, Girl Reserves

SMITH, KRIST D
Engineering, home room representatives, commercial club

SMITH, OAK BURGARD
Engineering, Advocate, camera club, chemistry club, writers club

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SMITH, ROBERT J
Engineering, swimming, camera club, chemistry club

SNYDER, CHARLOTTE MARY
Arts and science, The Green Ghost choir, girls glee, Forum, Girl
Reserves, Mummers, Orpheons, writers club, Clef club

SNYDER, LYDIA W
Stenographic, commercial club

+ +

SPALIN, LOIS RUTH
Stenographic, national honor society

SPREIDEL, MARY LOUISE
Arts and science, sophomore cabinet, national honor society, Girl
Reserves, writers club

SPOMER, WALDEMAR C
Arts and science, football manager

+ +

SPRINGER, GEORGE
Auto mechanics

SPUCHLER, MELVINA VIOLA
Stenographic, commercial club, from Leigh high school

STALONS, MAXINE
Arts and science, orchestra, Girl Reserves, Orpheons, writers club

STEBBINS LUNE

Arts and science, choir, girls glee, art club, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, Round Table

STEEPLE ELLSWORTH

Arts and science, national honor society, Links staff, Advocate editor, Forum, Hi-Y

STEINBRECKER MARY LOU

Arts and science

+ +

STOFHR KATHIE

Arts and science, choir, girls glee

STONE J. LERON

Bookkeeping, choir, Orpheon

STRACKBEIN HERMAN

Industrial arts, golf

+ +

STRASHEIM ARTHUR I

Industrial arts, home room representatives, boys

STRAUSS ERMA

Arts and science

STREATOR CAROL

Arts and science, G. A. A., Mime

+ +

STUMP DURGEE RUTH

Arts and science, art club, chemistry club, I. m., Girl Reserves, S. C. W. club

STUMPMAYER GAY

Home economics, choir, from Omaha South high school

SUTHERLAND MARY DARLENE

Arts and science, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, home economics club

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SWAN RUTH NAOMI

Home economics, from Omaha Technical high school

SWEENEY MARY HELEN

Arts and science, choir, girls glee, Girl Reserve

SWISHER DOROTHY

Arts and science, home room representatives, senior class, national honor society, Scribe board, choir, girls glee vice president and secretary, writers club secretary, Mu

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TATE WILMA

Stenographic, commercial club

TAYLOR BOWEN F.

Arts and science, national honor society, orchestra, band, wood wind quintet, Orpheon's treasurer, Hi-Y, Mummers, wif

TAYLOR MAE

Agriculture, home room representatives





TAYLOR, PHYLLIS

Arts and science



THOMAS, FRANCIS E

Bookkeeping



THOMAS, RUTH VERNA

Arts and science, G. A. A

+ +



TITUS, FRANCES

Stenographic, art club, commercial club



TOMS, JACK C

Arts and science, home room representatives, The Prince of Pilsen, orchestra, band, choir, Orpheons treasurer, Forum, Mummers, writers club



TRAVER, JACK O

Engineering, The Prince of Pilsen, choir president, boys glee, Forum, Mummers, Orpheons

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TRAVER, LORRAINE

Arts and science, chemistry club, Girl Reserves, travel club



TRIGG, EVELYNNE MAI

Arts and science, chemistry club, commercial club, Girl Reserves



TROTTER, PEARL EDITH

Home economics

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TRUMBLE, ROBERT

Carpentry, baseball manager, L. club



TYLER, RALPH W

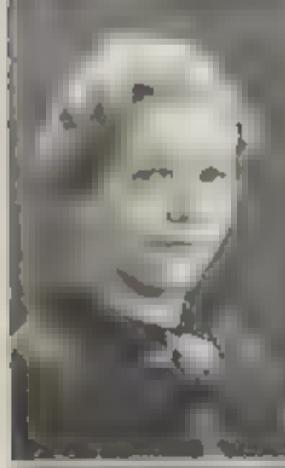
Arts and science, student council, senior class president, junior class treasurer, sophomore class secretary, national honor society, orchestra, band



TYNER, BETTE GERALDINE

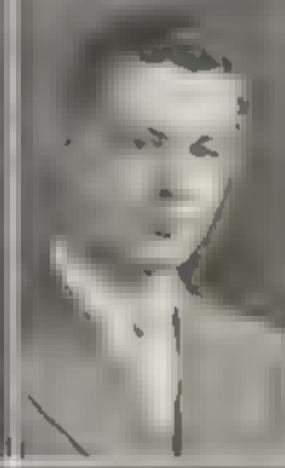
Arts and science, from York high school

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VACIK, ELAINE WYNETT

Arts and science, national honor society, Links staff, Advocate choir, girls glee, art club secretary, chemistry club, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Round Table, writers club



VARNER, CARLYLE

Engineering, chemistry club



VOGT, MARTHA A

Arts and science

+ +



WADLOW, LOIS

Arts and science, home room representatives vice-president, senior class treasurer, chemistry club president, Girl Reserves, Mummers, Orpheons



WAGGONER, PHYLLIS J

Stenographic, girls glee



WALKER, WILLIAM DALE

Agriculture

WALTERS, JEANNI FRANCES

Stenographic, commercial club

WALTERS, LAVERNE

Arts and science, commercial club, G A A

WATSON, JAMES R

Engineering

+ +

WAYMIRE, HARVEY

Agriculture, baseball

WEIGANDT, HELEN

Arts and science, girls glee, art club, chemistry club, commercial club, travel club

WEINMAN, LOIS I

Arts and science, art club, commercial club, Girl Reserves, home economics club

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WEISENMILLER, HILDA

Stenographic

WEISENMILLER, HILDRICH

Industrial arts

WEKESER, ROBERT

Arts and science, student council, Advocate, The Power, Pilsen band, choir, Hi-Y cabinet, Mummers vice-president, camera club, commercial club, Round Table

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WENDLIN, ERNIE M

Stenographic, home room representatives, Advocate, commercial club

WENZ, FERNESTER

Merchandising, commercial club, Girl Reserves

WEYGANT, EILEEN

Arts and science, Advocate, G A A

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WIESE, ARLYNE

Arts and science, from Cascade high school

WILCOX, RUTH

Arts and science, first and second state awards, G A A treasurer

WILKERSON, CURTIS

Arts and science

+ +

WILLIAMSON, KENNETH

Engineering, home room representatives, switcher

Williamson

WILLMANN, DONNA

Arts and science, art club

WILMETH, HAL T

Fine arts, national honor society, Links staff, Scribe board, art club president and vice-president and treasurer, writers club





WILSON MARY FRANCES
Arts and science, home room representative, national honor
chemistry club, commercial club, writers club

WISE LILLIAN MAXINE
Stenographic, Scribe staff, Advocate, commercial club, Girl
Reserves, writers club, Clef club

WOERNER W HENRY
Engineering, debate squad, band, Forum, Radiolinks

+ +

WOLF SYLVIA
Arts and science, orchestra, girls glee, Girl Reserves, Orpheons,
writers club, Mines

WOLFF VONDA
Arts and science, Advocate

WUNDERLICH WALLACE
Engineering, chemistry club

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YATES MAX E
Engineering, band

YOST ARTHUR
Engineering

YOUNG EVRIYN
Arts and science, chemistry club, Mummers, from Beatrice high
school

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YOUNKER JUNE ALICE
Stenographic

June Seniors Not Having Pictures

ANKER RICHARD
CHALISTROM PAUL
DIAMOND DOROTHY
DOERR LEONARD
DULZAL MARGARET
DOWLING DONALD
FAURENBACH JOHN
FLOTZ RICHARD
FRITTS HUGO
GARDNER HIGH
GOLDSTEIN PHILIP
GORR CECIL
GRASMECK HENRY
HANNEMAN RALPH

HESSNER JOE
HILL PEARL MAR
HOWARD CLAUDIA
JOHNSTON ELLIS
JOHNSTONE FRANCIS
LEECH GLENN
MARTIN CLARENCE
MAXFY FRANK
MERRILL DOROTHY
MILLER ROBERT
NEWMAN AVERY
OLSEN LOUISE
PARADISE FRANCIS
PASWATERS ESTHER

PEYTON DOROTHY WINIFRED
SCHMIDT KENNETH
SCHNIDER FRED
SCHULTZE NORMA
SEWARD HARLEY
SHAFER RAYMOND
SMITH HAZEL
STERN JACK
STEWART DON
TRIBE FIDEI
WESTPHALN DARLINE
WILCOXEN JOI
YAKEL CLARENCE

Under Class Officers

It is only by the expert advice of the principal, class speakers and teachers, and the concentrated cooperation of the class and its officers that a class can achieve the fine beginning so necessary to its success. No one realizes this responsibility more than the class officers, for they have been chosen by their classmates to bear the brunt of it.

The sophomore cabinet is the first governing body of any class. It is composed of the former civic league presidents of the junior high schools. The chief duty of cabinet members is the inauguration of the new class into its high school life. The second semester the sophomores cast their vote for the first time and choose four officers. This practice is repeated each semester.

The task of leading a group of seniors is a tedious one. Possibly the greatest and most difficult job of the junior class officers is the supervising of the junior play. The capable work of the present officers has prepared a foundation for a vigorous senior class.

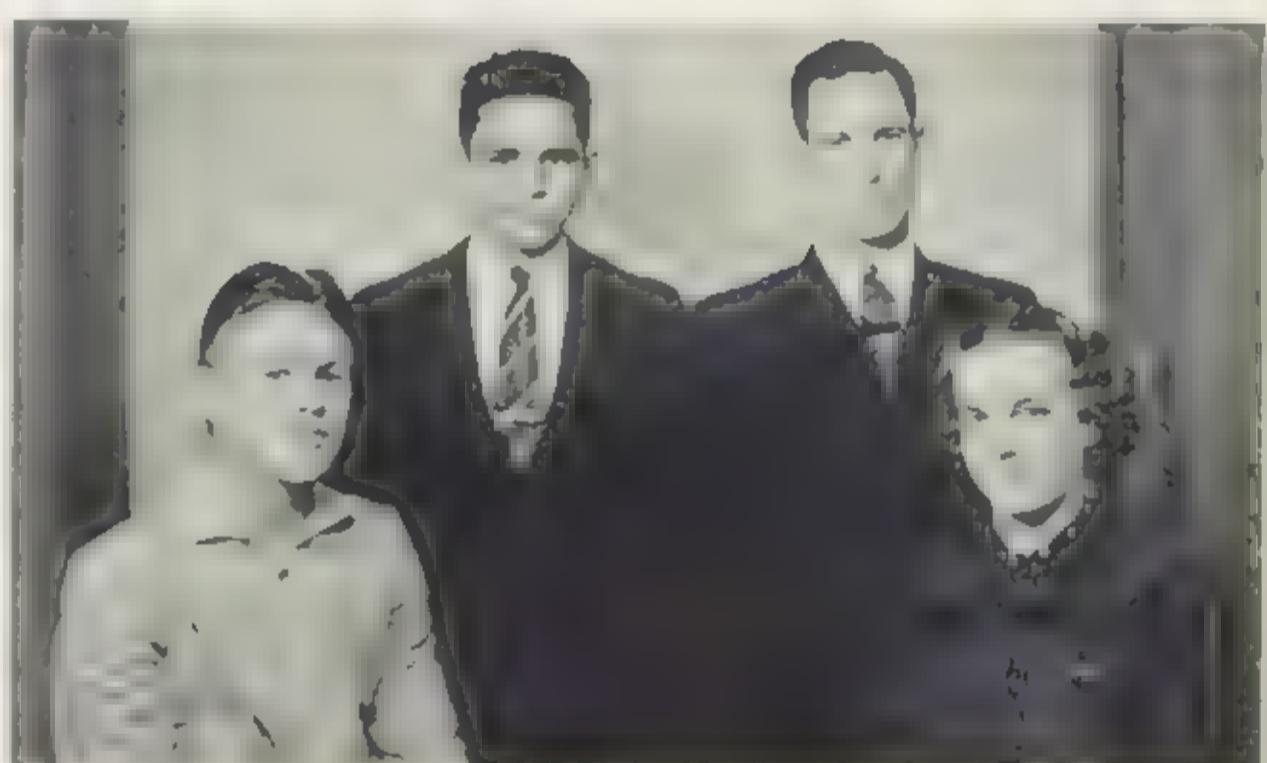
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George Binger - Vice-President
Clyde Martz - Treasurer
Dorothy Anderson - Secretary



SECOND SEMESTER

Dorothy Anderson - President
William Kinnaman - Vice-President
George Binger - Secretary
Jack Hyland - Treasurer



SOPHOMORE CABINET

Jack Stewart - President
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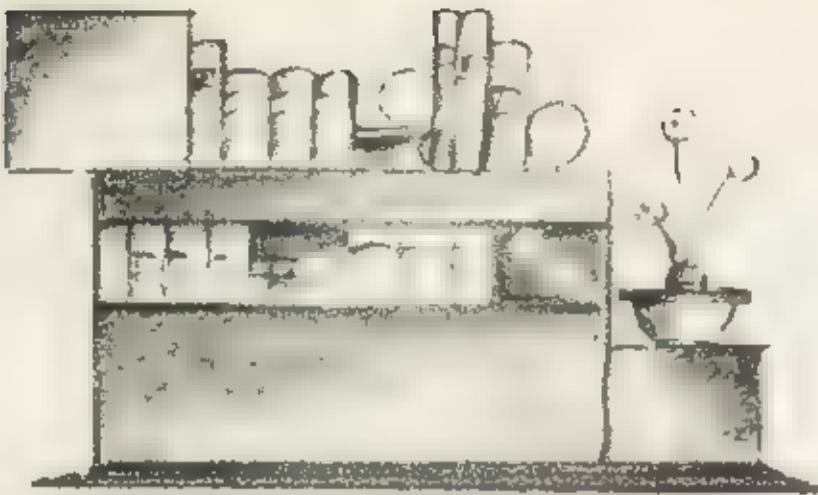






ACTIVITIES





Publications

Links

No hand can make the clock strike the happy hours that are past like the memories chronicled in a year book. Each page of **THE LINKS** is assembled for the purpose of recording a phase of school life. The faculty section, the senior gallery, the activity, art, sport and humor divisions fit together to make a complete resume of the school year, 1936.

Planning the annual is the work of the Links board, a group of four student members and three faculty members. Collecting material and writing up each feature is the work of the appointed staff. The 1936 student board: Helen McMeen, editor; William Bramel, managing editor; Helen Severa, associate editor; Max Lake, business manager. The faculty board: Sarah T Muir, chairman of publications board; Frank Kane, financial adviser; Vera Garrison, literary adviser.

The Staff

Hal Wilmeth	Art
True Chappell	Classes
Geraldine Brown	Publications
Elsworth Stock	Activities
Barbara DeWeese	Assemblies
Pauline Boyd	Drama
Jaine Vacik	Music
Frank Hallgren	Honors
Robert Braun	Boys Sports
Marj Jo Henn	Girls Sports
Richard Leverton	Humor
Richard Koontz	Calendar Illustrator
Virginia Bergman	Type

Advocate

The Advocate is published and issued every Wednesday by the students of the English 17 class under direction of Miss Belle Farman. Contributions are also made by members of the beginning newswriting classes.

The Advocate has won this year for the seventh time an all-American honor rating, from the National Scholastic Press association with a score of 900 out of a possible 1000 points awarded on the various phases of the newspaper.

To acquaint the staff with the different tasks in publishing a newspaper, duties of each member are shifted three times each semester. Highest responsibility is given the managing editor and news editor

During the fall semester Arthur Hill, Harold Scott and Geraldine Brown were managing editors, and Arlene Gist, Wilma Hall and Dorothy Anderson were news editors. During the spring semester Elizabeth Meyer, Glenn Trump and Logan Rhoden were managing editors, and Dorothy Cook, Ann Hustead and Mildred Storer were news editors. The first semester business staff consisted of Floyd Rawlings, business manager; Donald Anderson, advertising manager, and Helen McMeen, sales manager. The second semester Ben Heard was business manager and Richard Leverton was advertising manager.

Scribe

Giving potential authors an outlet for their propensities, the Scribe is published annually by the writers club with a selected staff, planning and editing.

The little magazine has progressed rapidly for, with the aid of the activity ticket, its circulation has jumped from three hundred in its fifth year of existence to eleven hundred in the sixth year.

The cover this year is grey with a two-toned engraving in blue-green and red-violet ink. Three full page black and white engravings with six small spots one inch square are scattered throughout the book. These, together with the cover design were made by Hal Wilmeth, art editor, who also designed the new motif, which consisted of a strip across each pair of pages enclosing the words "The Scribe" on one page and "1936" on the other.

Staff

Jessica Mutz	Editor
Dorothy Swisher	Associate Editor
Frank Hallgren	Business Manager
Selma Hill	Managing Editor
Hal Wilmeth	Art Editor
Maxine Wise	Staff
Donald Anderson	Staff
Beatrice Andrews	Typist
Mary Sherburne	Typist

Handbook

The Red and Black handbook could well be called the practical guide to Lincoln high school, especially in registration. In it can be found nearly everything one needs to know from floor plans and traffic rules to courses, curriculums and credits.

This year, in the fourth edition, a new section was initiated to list possible vocations for high school students with the subjects that would help in each vocation.

This indispensable guide is published by the student council and printed in the Lincoln high school print shop.

The committee for the 1936 Red and Black handbook was Marian Kidd, chairman; Bruce Robb, Elizabeth Meyer.

Style Card

"When in doubt, consult the style card," might well be the motto of Lincoln high school English students, for in this small pamphlet are listed the standard usages of grammatical forms for the use of English classes and school publications.

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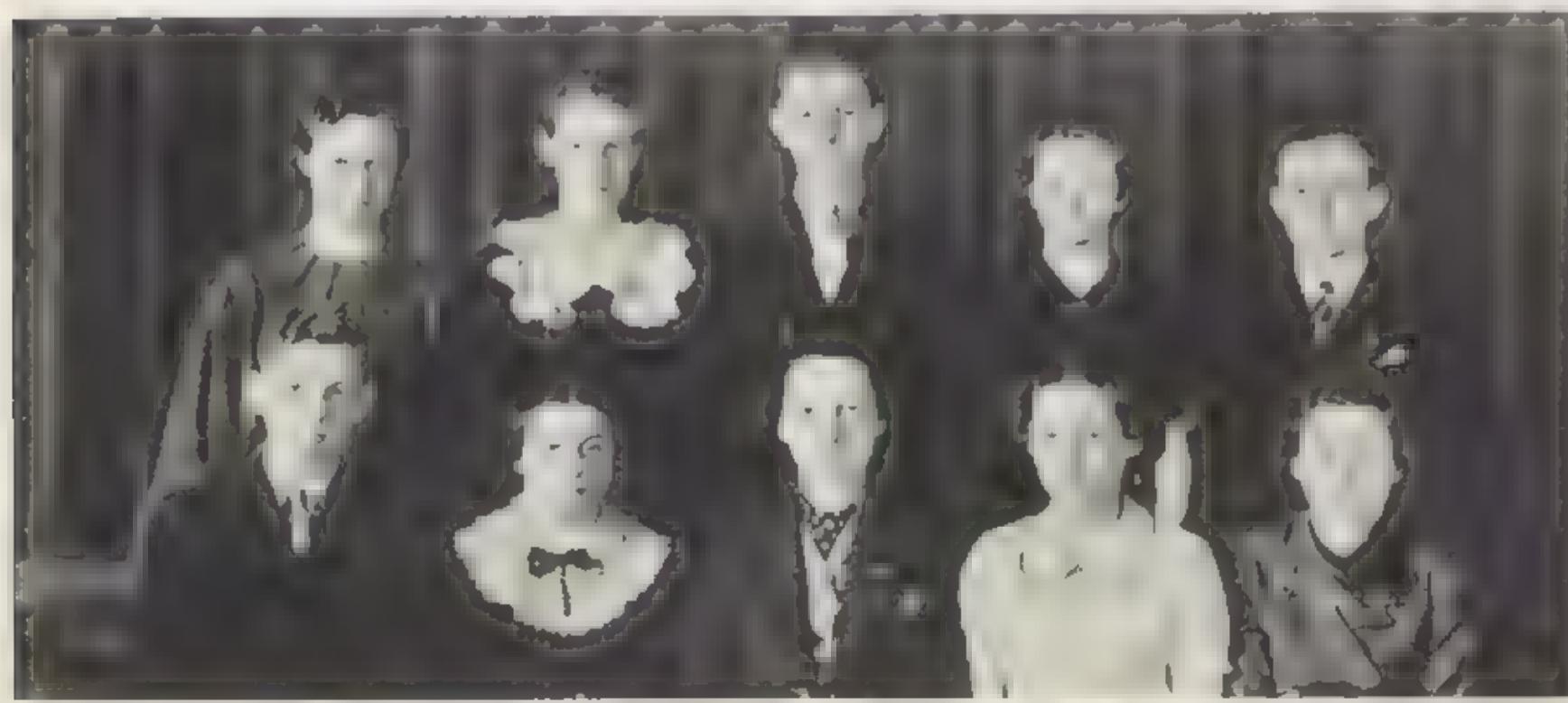
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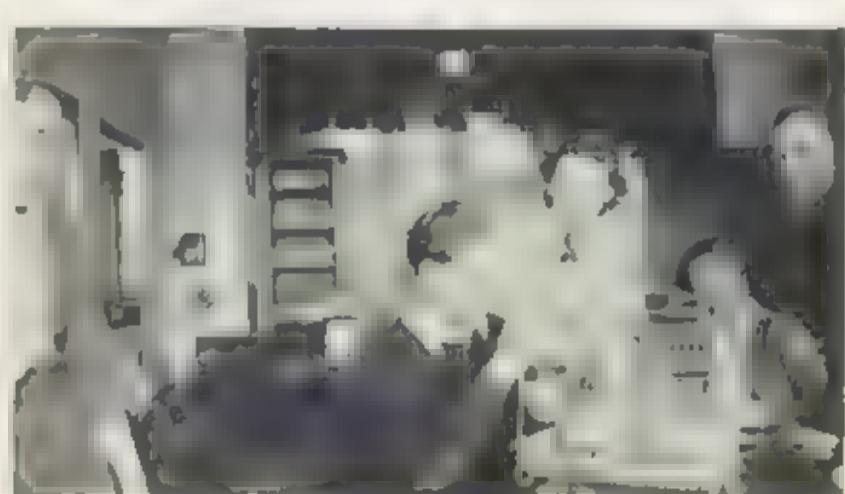
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Organizations

Student Council

American schools might be called miniature democracies. This comparison gives a picture of the schools with their student councils and home room representatives. Indeed, they are modeled somewhat after the Senate and House of Representatives in Washington.

From each home room a representative is chosen, and from each class council members are elected. Both representative bodies are elected by popular vote.

The publication of the Red and Black handbook, the organization of a safety campaign, the sponsorship of school elections and matinee parties, the presentation of the color day assembly and the decoration of the school at Christmas time are the "Senate's" accomplishments for 1936.

FIRST SEMESTER

James Porter	President
Frances Platt	Vice-President
John Mason	Secretary-Treasurer
Elizabeth Meyer	Editor

SECOND SEMESTER

Ralph Reed	President
Pauline Boyd	Vice-President
Henry Eitel	Secretary-Treasurer
June Porter	Editor

Miss Dunlap—Sponsor

Home Room Representatives

The house in the miniature democracy is the body of home room representatives, who carry suggestions from the student body to the council.

As an organization the young legislators provide the committees in charge of the clean-up campaign, club publicity, courtesy to visitors and publicity for joy night. Activity tickets are handled. Advocates distributed and class dues collected by the representatives. Members serve as doormen and ushers at public performances and as hall guides in school.

FIRST SEMESTER

Royal Helzer	President
Lois Wadlow	Vice-President
Betty O'Shea	Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Maxine Lake	President
William Kinnaman	Vice-President
Jean Sandlovich	Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Montgomery—Sponsor

National Honor Society

To enable newcomers to make a ready adjustment to the school and to assist in planning their schedules, the national honor society this year has sponsored a newcomers club. Meetings were held during assembly periods.

Fifteen per cent of the pupils in the senior class, those most prominent in citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service are chosen each year for membership in the society. Five per cent of the fifteen per cent are selected in their 12B semester and the remaining ten per cent in the next term. Before a pupil can be considered for the society, his records must show that he ranks in the upper one-third of his class scholastically.

FIRST SEMESTER

William Pfeiff	President
Marian Beardsley	Vice-President
John Good	Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

George Mueller	President
Dorothy Anderson	Vice-President
Selma Hill	Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Bardwell, Miss Proctor—Sponsors

Chemistry Club

On third floor, in the southeast corner, in a room with seats upon a platform rising gradually toward the ceiling, the chemistry club meets. Should one visit this room the first and third Friday of every month after the club has organized for the year, one would probably find a college professor lecturing upon some scientific phenomenon or explaining a scientific accomplishment.

FIRST SEMESTER

George Ayers	President
Richard Hiatt	Vice-President
Lois Wadlow	Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Lois Wadlow	President
William Bramel	Vice-President
Robert Babson	Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Gere—Sponsor

Commercial Club

Everywhere the competition has grown greater and greater during the years. The new entrant into the commercial field must be schooled in all the fine points of his vocation. In Lincoln high school the commercial club attempts to supplement the regular courses by including talks on business subjects and advice concerning application for work.

FIRST SEMESTER

Frank Day	President
Betty Delabar	Vice-President
Frances Sjoquist	Secretary
Mary Sherburne	Treasurer
Betty Binning	Editor

SECOND SEMESTER

Dexter Folsom	President
Ruby Schwarting	Vice President
Frances Sjoquist	Secretary
Mildred Murdock	Treasurer
Eunice Detwiler	Editor

Miss Bratcher, Mrs. Babich—Sponsors

Debate

Rising out of an unusually promising English 18 class, has come the debate squad that has represented Lincoln high school in more than 140 inter-school debates. In the decision contests thirty-one debates were won and only nineteen lost.

This year for the first time an independent district tournament for girls was held. The entries from the squad, Rose Hill, Bessie Grossman and Jean Simmons, won two and lost two debates. This new district venture was under the leadership of Gerald Kvasnicka and may be followed in the future by a state tournament for girls.

Throughout the year one hundred seventy-one pupils participated in organized debates and one hundred twenty-eight registered for argumentation courses.

Forum

Training its members in debating, parliamentary drill and discussion, the Forum sponsored public speaking in its activities.

Discussions, expository speeches, humorous talks, debates, campaign speeches and orations have all dotted their program which culminated in the Faulkner cup contest.

FIRST SEMESTER

George Mueller	President
Rose Mary Hill	Vice President
Clyde Martz	Secretary
John Mason	Treasurer
Pauline Boyd	Editor
Wendell Basye	Historian

SECOND SEMESTER

Calvin Rollins	President
John Mason	Vice-President
Harold Turkel	Secretary
Clyde Martz	Treasurer
Sam Kirshenbaum	Editor
Mary Maxine Haney	Historian

Miss Cook, Miss Davis—Sponsors

Home Economics Club

Each spring the home economics club sponsors a fashion parade for an all girls' assembly. The club decorates the stage and arranges the program.

In its meetings last year the home economics club, in addition to planning the fashion show, sewed dresses, made toys and dressed dolls for relief agencies, conducted candy sales, had musical entertainments and heard several interesting speakers.

FIRST SEMESTER

Elsie Danek	President
Lucille Beers	Vice-President
Margaret Thrailkill	Secretary
Arlene Cook	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Dorothy Cook	President
Lucille Beers	Vice-President
Leah Worster	Secretary
Bessie Christopolus	Treasurer

Miss Guthrie, Miss Murray—Sponsors

Art Club

"Art is the passing on of emotional experiences." "An artist must have intelligence, willingness to work and willingness to stick to it." "Art is based upon four principles; accuracy in drawing, color scheme, design and good composition." In these quotations lies the essence of three of the art club meetings of the year.

FIRST SEMESTER

Elizabeth Lemon	President
Hal Wilmeth	Vice-President
Marjorie Hudson	Secretary
Carl Eckle	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Hal Wilmeth	President
Burdette Morton	Vice-President
Helen Hoffmark	Treasurer
Elaine Vacik	Secretary

Miss Dana, Miss Wilson—Sponsors

Girl Reserves

All the meetings of the Girl Reserves this year have been woven into a general theme, each meeting featuring a "stepping stone" toward the goal, "to find and give the best."

The devotionals, with appropriate biographies of famous women, and the talks given have been adapted to the lines of the Girl Reserve code as stepping stones on the path to their ideals.

Girl Reserves bear the same relation to the Y W C. A. as the Hi Y does to the Y M. C. A.

Marian Beardsley	President
Helen Severa	Vice-President
Letha Pettit	Secretary
Rose Mary Hill	Treasurer
Lois Hammond	Finance
Betty Ann Duff	Membership
Mary Fellows	Music
Eunice Detwiler	Publicity
Barbara Deweese	Service
Mary Maxine Haney	Social
Maxine Lake	Inter-Club Council Representative
Maxine Maddy	Accompanist

Miss Ellis, Miss Geiger—Sponsors

Hi-Y

"The Find Yourself" campaign of the Hi-Y was one of the most valuable features on a very constructive program. The campaign started with self-analysis questionnaires and culminated with employer interviews aiming all the while to help the boys in a choice of vocation.

In conjunction with similar clubs, the Lincoln Hi-Y was represented in the county Hi-Y conference here in Lincoln and at the tri-state conference at Sioux City, Iowa.

In all its programs the Hi-Y drove onward toward its goal of clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship and clean living.

FIRST SEMESTER

Max Lake	President
Bob Sandberg	Vice-President
Ervin King	Secretary
Clyde Martz	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Dick Hiatt	President
Max Lake	Vice-President
John Miller	Secretary
Don Anderson	Treasurer
Mr. Leger, Mr. Lauritson	Sponsors

Mummers

Loud, rollicking laughter rolled forth. The Mummers were giving the hilarious comedy, "The Family Upstairs".

Toes, heels flickered upon the floor giving their telegraphic message.

Members assumed characteristics and speech words not their own as they played the roles of other characters in the lines of plays for club meetings.

The ether filled with a feeling of mystery. Thieves were discovered and acquitted. The Mummers play "Doll's to Doughnuts" was given.

A hill-billy party featured Private Hoerner's Amateur Hour, a picturesque scene with every one dressed in typical hill-billy costume.

FIRST SEMESTER

Marian Kidd	President
Betty Keefer	Vice-President
Selma Hill	Secretary
Frank Day	Treasurer
Hal Hoerner	Historian

SECOND SEMESTER

Mary Fellows	President
Robert Wekesser	Vice-President
June Porter	Secretary
Sam Kirshenbaum	Treasurer
Charles Roberts	Historian
Miss McChesney, Miss Sprung	Sponsors

Mimes

Looking in on the Mimes, we wondered what those pupils upon the stage were doing. They were gesturing, putting their thoughts into their actions. It was a pantomime.

Alumni members were present. A cast was giving the farce play Hot Dogs. Then the alumni were congratulating them on the performance.

A section of a football stadium loomed up, crowded with spectators. The football fans broke into a roar, then a sigh of despair swept through them. Woodie Knott, Bahoo half-back, reversed his field to score a mistake safety for Siwash. Yes, it was a rehearsal for the Mimes assembly program, Touchdown.

FIRST SEMESTER

Jack Stewart	President
Jane Allen	Vice-President
Betty Benson	Secretary
Janet Harris	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Jane Allen	President
Molly Woodward	Vice-President
Jack Donovan	Secretary
Marilynn Woods	Treasurer
Mrs. Coombs, Miss Bryant	Sponsors

Orpheons

It is the power of music to express every thought of man, to give voice to his impulses and hopes, to feel out his moods and play upon them, to bring peace and rest, to instil fear and hate. Music is the sanctuary and inspiration of man. Music has induced moods, expanded them, fed and satisfied them. Music, with its history, its peculiarities, its future, has been the program of the Orpheons.

Beside being entertained at meetings, the Orpheons have presented a comic assembly, put on Merry-Go-Round Merriment in joy night and sponsored the opera by aiding in the advertising.

FIRST SEMESTER

Frances Platt	President
George Mueller	Vice-President
Mary Fellows	Secretary
Bowen Taylor	Treasurer
Lois Wadlow	Editor

SECOND SEMESTER

Arlene Grandmougin	President
Donald Anderson	Vice-President
Betty Reese	Secretary
Jack Toms	Treasurer
Mildred Wekesser	Editor

Miss Stowell, Mr. Nevin, Sponsors

Clef Club

In 1933 two sophomores, musically inclined, had an idea. These pupils were Helen Severa and Vernon Heiliger who enlisted the aid of Mr. Tempel. Out of this idea has grown the Clef club, sophomore musical group.

Last year, the third year of its existence, the club received forty sophomores for mid-year try-outs. This was ample evidence of the attractiveness of their programs.

FIRST SEMESTER

Maxine Maddy	President
Robert Hessner	Vice-President
Florence Moll	Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Lou Burns	Editor

SECOND SEMESTER

Frances Keefer	President
Betty Ann Green	Vice-President
Ruth Holland	Secretary-Treasurer
Dorothy Jean Bryan	Editor
Miss Jenkins, Mr. Tempel	Sponsors

Writers Club

Budding poets and aspiring writers of Lincoln high school gather together in the writers club. There they bring to light undiscovered gems of their own creation—poems, essays, short stories, scenarios, anything to which the enthusiastic quillpushers can turn their creative pens.

The best of these manuscripts and others contributed by the school at large are chosen, combined and published as the Scribe. A staff selected from the club assumes the editorial duties.

FIRST SEMESTER

Catherine Bullock	President
Donald Anderson	Vice-President
Dorothy Swisher	Secretary
Frank Hallgren	Treasurer
Ann Hustead	Historian

SECOND SEMESTER

Mary Sherburne	President
Helen Hoffmark	Vice President
Dorothy Campbell	Secretary
Robert Sandberg	Treasurer
Jessica Mutz	Historian

Miss Mayhew, Mrs. Rein, Sponsors

Bookworms

Members of the Bookworms appreciated the opportunity to meet Mari Sandoz, author of the prize winning *Old Jules*.

Besides meeting authors, the club heard reports on authors, studied type trends in books and listened to reviews of books read by members. In this way the club sought to carry out its aim, to arouse interest in worth while reading.

FIRST SEMESTER

Frederick Rodenbeck	President
Verna Umberger	Vice-President
Elizabeth Green	Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Elizabeth Green	President
Elaine Abrams	Vice-President
Frank Hallgren	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Bonnell, Miss Hall, Sponsors	

Camera Club

A golden dream of a "Super Kolossal" film, written, acted and photographed entirely by pupils has been visioned by the camera club during the last year. The writers club would lay the plot, the Mimes would cast it and the camera club would "shoot" it.

All golden dreams are slow in coming true. A co-operative motion picture was not produced, but the foundation was laid from which production may be made in the future.

The greatest project undertaken by the camera club has been the photography for THE LINKS.

George Royal	President
John DePutron	Vice-President
Betty McGeachin	Secretary
Lucile Thomas	Treasurer
Miss Prouty, Mr. Morrison, Sponsors	

Radiolinks

"Calling station W9LHS. Calling station W9LHS Hello, old man. How are we coming in? This is the Radiolinks of Lincoln high school calling."

With five licensed amateur radio operators: Otto Woerner, Leslie Baumgart, Merwin McGrew, Robert Randall, and Kenneth Olson, in their number, the club is living up to its name of the Radiolinks. The name was invented for the Lincoln high pupils who were interested in radio.

The program has offered code practice and has presented speakers with expert knowledge of radio, who have given members an active knowledge about radio.

Kenneth Olson	President
Merwin McGrew	Vice-President
William Korella	Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. Morrison, Sponsor

L Club

All lettermen of the first team are eligible to the L club. The club has furnished ushers for the junior Links section at the football games and for the alumni basketball game and produced the "Big Hat" for joy night.

As a reward for those of the first team lettermen who have had for three consecutive semesters a scholarship standing higher than the average of the school, there is the national athletic scholarship society. Meeting only on call, this organization has been formed to encourage higher scholarship among the school's representatives in the field of sports.

Travel Club

Across desert wastes, over the pulsing tide, above snowy mountain peaks, through fertile valleys sails the magic flying carpet. Passengers are members of the travel club.

The aerial sight-seeing bus is piloted by speakers and authors. The travelers, guided through foreign and native lands, are made to see one intriguing, fascinating sight after another through the word pictures of travelers returned.

FIRST SEMESTER

Gilbert Savery	President
Richard Leverton	Vice-President
James Hush	Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Gilbert Savery	President
Eleanor Judy	Vice-President
Kenneth Spohn	Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Rokahr, Mr. Phillips, Sponsors	

G. A. A.

The prime objective of the G. A. A. is to further girls athletics in Lincoln high. Their program for the year has included many hikes, candy sales and a Christmas party. January 20, thirty-six awards were presented to members at the annual spring banquet.

FIRST SEMESTER

Mary Jo Henn	President
Janet Legge	Vice-President
Doris Slothower	Secretary
Dorothy Kammercell	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Elaine Linscott	President
Kathryn Kellison	Vice-President
Jeannette Mickey	Secretary
Ruth Wilcox	Treasurer
Miss Story, Miss Woolfolk, Sponsors	

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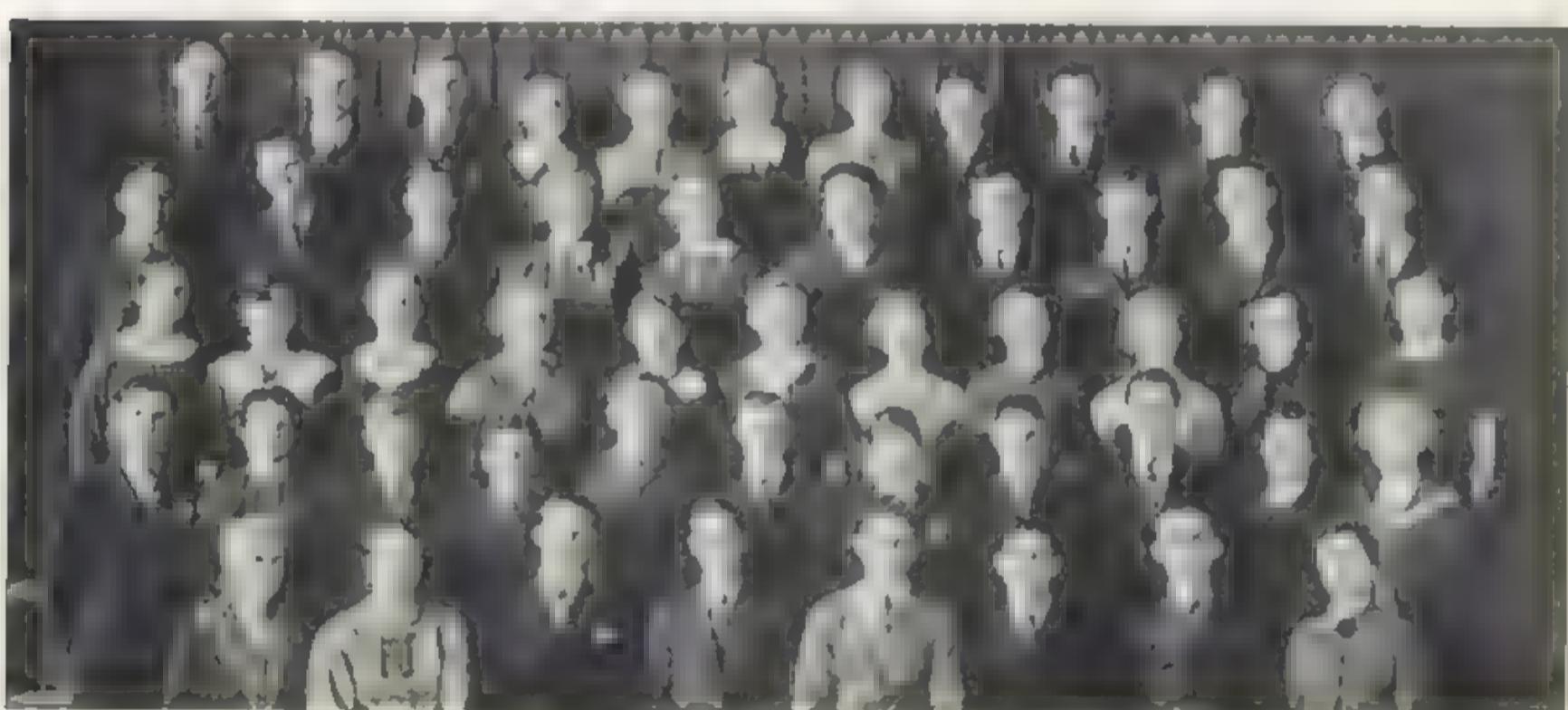
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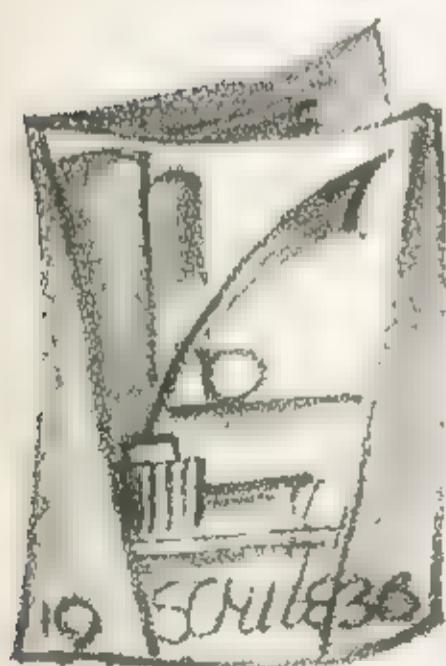
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FRANCIS KELLY

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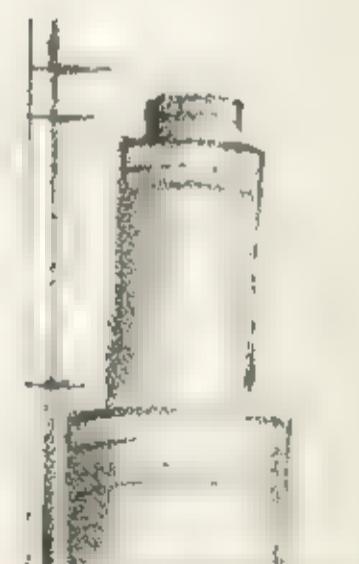
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Respite

I can hear music
In the wind tonight
The little choiring leaves
Chant; and my heart,
Long empty of delight,
~~No longer grieves~~
In the deep silence
Care and sorrow drown.
Life is worth while
Our radio broke down

GERTRUDE KLEINERI





Assemblies

"I wish I were Aladdin who had a magic lamp" goes one of the popular songs. But no lamp is needed when you wish for entertainment in Lincoln high school. Ranging from movies to classical music, from burlesque football games to circus parades and from amateur hours to the beautiful Christmas assembly presented by the choir, variety has been the keynote of the season.

The series was opened October 4, with the annual color day celebration—the student council in charge. The members of the football team were presented with the possibility of spending their lives in prison, freedom being gained only if they effectively stopped Sioux City East. With the aid of the student body who vociferously demonstrated their support, the squad felt that freedom was assured.

In keeping with the season, another athletic assembly was given October 17 and 18. Earl Johnson, supervisor of physical education, exhibited motion pictures of football, showing how it should be played and how celebrities play it. At the same assembly William G. Tempel assisted by Cecil Gore, head cheer-leader, directed football songs and cheers.

Things I Used to Believe was the subject of an address given in the assemblies of October 30 and 31, by Dr. D. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska. He illustrated his subject with chalk drawings. Preceding his talk, an organ recital was given by Edward Borgens on the new Hammond electric organ. He played both popular and classical music.

Honor students, ten per cent of the January class and five per cent of the June class, received national honor society certificates November 7 and 8, from H. C. Mardis, who stated that the awards were based upon activities and character ratings as well

as on scholarship, the records of which are kept for each student from the moment he enters Lincoln high school. Miss Kathryn Dean sang, accompanied by Miss Beth Miller, who also gave some piano solos.

National education week, beginning November 11, was appropriately opened by Dr. Paul C. Johnson, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, who spoke on the Armistice. He mentioned the causes back of every war and in conclusion voiced a wish for a world "made not by an army, but by love and peace." Oscar Bennet of Nebraska Wesleyan, a popular favorite with Lincoln high students, closed the program with two songs.

A gala event was the color day of the class of 1936, November 15. With the January and June class presidents leading them, the seniors made an impressive showing as they marched into the auditorium, wearing blue and white convention badges with streamers of the same colors. The stage was a convention platform; the seniors were delegates. The theme of the program suggested changes which were guaranteed to revolutionize the school. The speakers were Arthur Hill, chairman of the convention, Floyd Rawlings and Pauline Boyd who advocated drastic school reforms. At the close of the program the class song, written by Elaine Vacik, was sung by the entire class, Vernon Heiliger directing.

Under the baton of Bernard Nevin the advanced orchestra played a selection from the Ballet Sylvia and a short number, Caucasian Sketches, for the November 21 and 22 assemblies. W. G. Tempel led group singing.

The Orpheons presented for assemblies A and B on November 26 and 27, an original and clever sketch. The story, laid in a broadcasting studio, introduced Mrs. Van Shimer, a patronizing social club woman, in the studios for the purpose of obtaining talent for her charity ball.

To put the finishing touches to a successful football season, letters of award were given December 3 and 4 to the members of the first and second squads by Coach Stuart Baller and reserve Coach Ralph J. Andrews to their respective teams. In order that all might have a better understanding of the technique of football, a second group of moving pictures was shown by Earl Johnson.

A glimpse into the school life at Bahoo School was given by the Mimes when, December 9 and 10, they presented a play, *Touchdown*.

The Midwest assemblies company gave on December 17 an unusual interpretation of the life of Abraham Lincoln.

As a fitting climax to the year 1935, the choir of Lincoln high school, directed by William G. Tempel, presented the annual Christmas assembly, an event which is always anticipated with a great deal of joy. It was, without a doubt, the most beautiful program of the year: a pageant of music, beauty and song.

The departure of Stuart Baller for Peru was the occasion of a farewell assembly held January 22, which included in its program talks by Mr. Mardis and Mr. Lauritsen, representing the faculty; and by William Pfeiff and Herman Rohrig for the boys who had come under the charge of Coach Baller.

and for the school at large. Mr. Baller then voiced his appreciation for the work of the teams and of the student body. He left January 30, to take over the coaching at the Peru State Normal College.

An American flag was presented to the school February 21 by Mrs. C. R. Harris of the American Legion auxiliary. Henry Eitel of the student council received the flag on behalf of the school. Mrs Robert Armstrong, state president of the auxiliary, explained the purpose of the presentation. The university string quartet played, and Dr. Ray Hunt spoke concerning little-known facts about George Washington.

In a variety program of accordion selections, both jazz and classical, Edd Clark, from a local music store, played the accordion and demonstrated the duo-accordion, February 24.

In prophetic tone, Judge B. H. Paine of the Nebraska Supreme Court addressed the assembly February 28 on *What's Ahead of Us in 1936*. It is his theory that imminent danger is threatened, not by war, but by mass movements and he advocates that each person solve his own problems.

On State Day, March 2, Governor Roy Cochran gave a short history of our state and its present standing. "We are one of the three states in the country," he explained, "that is not in debt, a situation we are proud of and should try to maintain. The boys glee club sang three numbers, one of which was the familiar *My Nebraska*.

How militaristic ambitions of Germany are furthered by her national youth movement was explained by Dr. Esther Brenauer, chairman of national relations for the American Association of University Women, speaking on *Young People in Germany* at the assembly of March 5. Completing the program, the boys glee club sang the same numbers they gave for the state day assembly.

One of the most interesting programs given during the year was the presentation of the Faulkner Cup to William McKenna, who won the award for his oration, *Merchants of War*. The cup, which is given every year, was presented by Edwin Faulkner, Jr. of Lincoln, son of the donor, for the purpose of promoting the art of oratory. The other two final contestants, who gave their orations before the assembly, were George Mueller, with Webster's reply to Haynes, and Samuel Kirshenbaum speaking on *How Many Centuries of Progress?* The judges who made the final selection were Mrs. J. P. Senning, Ray Rice and Mr. Faulkner.

A program advertising joy night took the form of a circus parade with performers stopping to entertain.

The Girl Reserves on March 18, presented an assembly for girls and had as speaker Mrs. W. H Morgan of Iowa City. The situations that girls of high school age must face, and the things that society demands of each girl were pointed out by Mrs. Morgan. The attitude that parents should have toward their high school offspring and visa versa was freely discussed. Previous to the talk, the girls glee club with Miss Stowell directing, sang three numbers.

The principal of Omaha Central, J. G. Masters, author of the recently published book, *Stories of the*

Far West, talked to the assembly, March 27. He told tales of the fur traders and early pioneers who explored the west.

The debate squad, coached by Gerald Kvasnicka, held a debate, April 1, on the state question, Socialized Medicine, for an appreciative audience. George Mueller and Calvin Rollins upheld the affirmative advocating that a system of socialized medicine be established in the United States. Samuel Kirshenbaum and Otto Woerner argued the negative. The results of the debate as judged by the audience indicated that the affirmative had the better of the argument.

The second honor society assembly of the year awarded certificates to fifty-three new members, April 5. The remaining ten per cent of the June class and the first five per cent of the next January class were admitted to membership at the same time. W. G. Tempel and William McKenna concluded the assembly, Mr. Tempel singing two numbers, and William McKenna repeating the oration, *Merchants of War*.

The potential abilities of the 1938 class were demonstrated April 16 and 17 when they gave Major Beaux Amateur Hour. With Jack Stewart taking the part of the Major, the program presented a variety of good talent. To add to the reality of the affair, the public address system, manipulated by Edward Edison, was used.

Vocational guidance was the topic of A. A. Rosborough's address at the annual Hi-Y assembly. Personnel director in a local department store, Mr. Rosborough urged that the boys find out what they are best fitted for in order that prospective employers may be able to place them with as little difficulty as possible. Oz Black concluded the program of the Hi-Y "Find yourself" campaign by asking the boys to sign up for a vocational guidance interview to be held in the near future.

H. C. Mardis, principal, gave a chalk talk in an assembly for sophomores, April 22, concerning vocations. He explained the new registration and urged that students consider their vocations before registration. Warning them against over-crowded fields, he asked, "If all the boys who wish to be air pilots and girls who plan to be air stewardesses actually enter these fields, who will be left for passengers?"

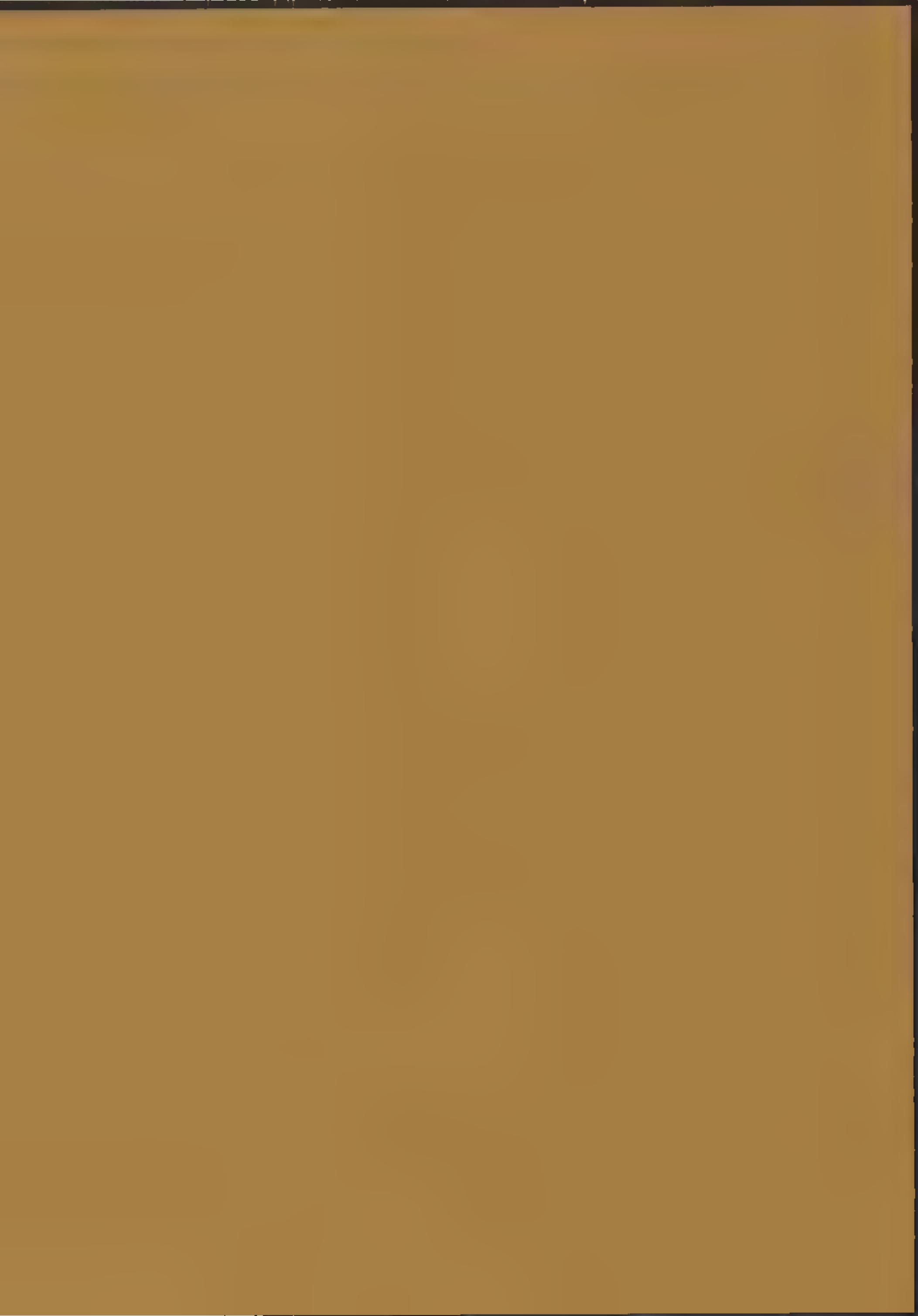
Alfred Reider, baritone from the university, presented a joint program with some of the Lincoln high state music contestants on April 30. Mr. Reider, accompanied by Ruth Hill, sang a group of four numbers including *Take What the Desert Offers*; *Tramp, Tramp, Tramp*; *Shortenin' Bread* and *American Lullaby*. Betty Joe Koehler, pianist; Jean Simmons, flute soloist, and the girls octet were the Lincoln high school contributions to the program.

An assembly humorously describing the hardships of Americanization was given May 1 by Dr. William T. Pfeiler of the German department of the university. Dr. Pfeiler believes that most Americans do not fully appreciate the honor of that title. After fighting for two years in the Kaiser's army to make the world "unsafe for democracy" and then coming to America, he had a great deal of trouble in mastering the language and the customs, but retains his belief in the superiority of this country.





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Drama

The lights are darkened. The curtains swish back. A sudden hush falls over the noisy, filled house, and the play begins. The night you have dreamed of, lived over and over again, has begun. Lines are said, mechanically at first, but not without conviction. Scared? Of course! Who wouldn't be on his first appearance behind those glaring footlights, staring out at nothing but a total blackness? Your heart races and your hands twitch, but somehow you get through the first act. The second seems easier and by the third act you call yourself a first-rate actor.

But, oh, the ordeal you go through before this night. Remember the try-outs with two or three hundred of your classmates competing against you, each one determined to "get a part"? And then a pink call-slip comes to set your hopes high until you discover it only summons you to a third or fourth try-out.

At last the final cast is announced and you are one of the lucky members! Steady rehearsals begin; there is tedious memorization of lines and long hours after school. And the blackest moment comes when the dress rehearsal turns out to be a total failure.

Ah! Then you have your night of success, and the second night reveals you even more of a Barrymore or a Garbo than the first. When the farewell picture is taken, you pack up and go home thinking it's all over—but, is it? No, you never forget it if you are in a play at Lincoln high school. Miss McChesney with her patience, consideration and under-

standing is remembered, also. To work with her is a privilege and a reward in itself.

Others beside those on the stage make the plays of Lincoln high school successful. Under the guiding hand of C. E. Evans, the carpentry classes provide picturesque settings, and the printing and art departments aid in the advertising campaigns and the preparation of programs and tickets, while Miss Ellen Anderson and her auditing committee are responsible for the efficient handling of the tickets.

Variety is the spice of any program and this year's entertainment has included comedy provoking thoughtful laughter as well as comedy of the slapstick variety, a thrilling mystery and a farce.

Time marches on and Lincoln high school has passed through another successful year of drama.

Joy Night

It wasn't a three-ring circus but a three-night circus, and what a crowd to enjoy it!

Excelling the famous Ringling Brothers in variety, this unusual joy night, performed by groups selected from the student body, omitted not one detail. The audience witnessed trained acrobats, snake charmers, toe and tap dancers and even the Dionne quintuplets (teachers to you).

With William G. Tempel as P. P. Barnum, the men of the faculty presented a famed "Believe It or Not" spectacle. It was certainly hard to believe, even when seeing, that Lincoln high school's own principal could be such a convincing snake charmer, and that Otto Hackman in the role of the tallest man could swallow eight glasses of tomato juice three nights in succession (some yen for tomato juice, I'd say). Neal Mehring portrayed the tattooed man while Harold Lauritson showed his strength handling iron bars and eating spikes (peppermint spikes taste pretty good, you know), and Frank Kane pulled a rabbit from a hat with the skill of a true magician.

Supplying the acrobatic element of the evening were Richard Logan and Peter Kreischer. Even Popeye, Haile Selassie and Tarzan made their appearances and George Sievert's seranaders added a touch to the program by playing several popular tunes. No circus is complete without the usual bevy of clowns, midgets, a contortionist and bearded lady. This one had the added attraction of talking penguins. A grand climax to the circus was "Merry-go-round Merriment," a program centered about a miniature merry-go-round with such gay dances and tunes that the audience was sent home humming *I Love To Rid the Horses*.

Joy night is an all-school production, organized and managed by the student council.

Dollars to Doughnuts

Amid laughs, cheers and roars of applause, the Mummers again went over 'tops' with a most enthusiastic audience witnessing that provoking farce, "Dollars to Doughnuts," November 1 and 2.

Trying to appear as paupers in a twenty-five room mansion for the benefit of a communistic millionaire and at the same time attempting to show off their vast wealth to a prince without letting the two prospective son-in-laws get together, the Boland family suffered repeated misunderstandings and difficult situations.

While the roles of Mr. Boland, the Reverend Piggott and Flossie Hill brought frequent convulsive laughs from the audience, the others of the cast did their share in making the fun.

An unseen character, Mr. Dan Cupid, played an important part throughout the story by creating three romances.

"Dollars to Doughnuts" it was a good play!!

CAST

Mrs. Boland	-	-	-	Audrey Marshall
James Boland	-	-	-	William McKenna
Chester	-	-	-	Warren Romans
Caroline	-	-	-	Janette Steckelberg
George Hobbes	-	-	-	Dale Kreps
Helen Cory	-	-	-	Genevieve Rodgers
Flossie Hill	-	-	-	Alsa Keller
The Reverend Samuel Piggott	-	-	-	Nate Holman
Hortense	-	-	-	Lulubel Emerson
Prince Sergei Danilov	-	-	-	George Hulac

Green Ghost

Banging doors! A stealthy figure in green! Creepy voices from seemingly nowhere! Whose flesh wouldn't tingle under those conditions? Such was the atmosphere created by the seniors in presenting, "The Green Ghost," December 13 and 14.

The plot was woven around the mysterious disappearance of the Van West pearls. Caroline Van West was about to divide her fortune among her hopeful, impatient relatives. Then—the precious pearls vanished and suspicion was cast on each one in the household. The audience, mystified as to the thief's identity, was astonished when the green-eyed, sinister Chinese servant, Ah Lee, admitted being a notorious criminal.

CAST

Ah Lee	-	-	-	Robert E. Evans
Dora Van West	-	-	-	Elizabeth Lemon
Reggie Van West	-	-	-	Vernon Heiliger
Mrs. Parker	-	-	-	Pauline Boyd
Janice Parker	-	-	-	Lucy Gilbert
Carol Parker	-	-	-	Katherine Rowoldt
Caroline Van West	-	-	-	Helen Hoffmark
Magnolia	-	-	-	Charlotte Snyder
Dr. Barr	-	-	-	Leonard Dunker
Eric Van West	-	-	-	Harold Coleman
Lieutenant Craig	-	-	-	Frank Day
Detective—Sergeant Fitz	-	-	-	Oscar Shev

Growing Pains

By Aurania Rouveral

"Whopen wope wopere opin thope hopouse?" Greek? No, and not pig Latin, but merely a high school code used by George and Terry McIntyre and their friends in *Growing Pains*, the junior play given April 24 and 25.

For their children to grow up was most painful for Professor and Mrs. McIntyre, who endured crazes for a flivver, white flannels, high heels and a steady boy friend.

The high spot of the play was a dancing party at which the junior actors gave their audience the "low-down" on how to flirt and roll off smooth lines. However, Terry found that Prudence's vamp-ing wasn't quite so successful for her so she resorted to her own method of being just a pal, much to the relief and satisfaction of the boys.

George, refused by the sweet young thing, having gone so far as to be arrested in order to protect the lady fair, felt very much squelched. But, before disaster took place, a new blonde appeared on the scene and the story ended—brother and sister with future interests and mother and father with future worries.

CAST

George McIntyre	-	-	-	William McKenna
Mrs. McIntyre	-	-	-	Betty Moritz
Professor McIntyre	-	-	-	Leslie Lovercheck
Terry McIntyre	-	-	-	Phyllis Ivers
Brian	-	-	-	Robert Sandberg
Dutch	-	-	-	Avery Forke
Hal	-	-	-	John Young
Omar	-	-	-	Leonard Peltier
Pete	-	-	-	Edwin Wittenberg
Mrs. Patterson	-	-	-	Gertrude McArthur
Elsie Patterson	-	-	-	Lois McCracken
Prudence Darling	-	-	-	Betty Jo Koehler
Patty	-	-	-	Edwardine Philips
Jane	-	-	-	Dorothy Newman
Miriam	-	-	-	Courtney Ashton
Vivian	-	-	-	Margaret McGonagle
Traffic Officer	-	-	-	Richard Thiesen
Sophie	-	-	-	Jane DeLatour

Guests: Ann Hustead, Virginia Thede, Dorothy Campbell, Dorothy Anderson, Betty Mueller, Kenneth Miller, John Folsom, Jack Campbell, Roger Cox.

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Music

The full, sustained chords of *O Peaceful Night*, sung by the choir, fell on the audience of teachers as the brightly-hued leaves were falling from the autumn trees outside. For the Nebraska state teachers association, which had convened at Lincoln, the German, French and Spanish classes then added their bit of continental variety. The girls glee, too, presented *Songs My Mother Taught Me*, *My Johnny Is a Shoemaker* and *Take Joy Home*.

Changing the dominant tone to one of stirring martial time, the band marched down the street toward the oval. Football games were now the score with excitement running high. Sons of the Black and Red and *Cheer for Lincoln High School* were sung lustily.

A cold, biting wind whistled around the Temple Theater as the octet sang prophetically *The Snow Storm*, then *Hymn to an Evening Star* and *Four Leaf Clover*. This was on November 14, at the Character Education conference and the boys glee advised *Keep in the Middle of the Road* and sang *The Mascot of the Troop*.

The first high school vespers followed the next week. Betty Zabriskie was the guest artist. The *Flight of the Bumble Bee* and *In the Valley* from *Caucasian Sketches* were played by the orchestra.

Then as Jack Frost painted the trees, shrubs and window panes a misty white, the Lincoln high school orchestra presented a group of appreciation concerts. On December 9 and 10, the grade schools were visited and on the following three days the orchestra played at Irving, Everett and Whittier junior high schools.

Then all was white, covered with a warm, woolly snow blanket and faintly we heard the ever familiar strains of *O Come All Ye Faithful* sung by the choir behind the traditional row of thirty-three white candles. In reverent mood we listened to the Christmas vespers preceded by two songs *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming* and *Praetorius* presented by the boys glee club. Taking up the last hallelujah, the choir

quietly sang *The Angels and the Shepherds*, followed by a distant echo of *Silent Night* played by the flute trio. And to the tune of sleigh bells and *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*, the choir and boys glee club added a festive atmosphere to the annual Christmas tree lighting on the snow-covered steps of the state capitol on Christmas eve.

During the Christmas season the flute trio and the woodwind quintet played at the Stuart theater to a group of junior high school pupils who were there on a civic league trip. The trio played the appropriate number, *Dance of the Reed Flutes*.

To start the new year out in a musical way, the girls glee club was asked to sing at the Lindell hotel for the Optimist club on January 16. Their numbers included *The Snow Storm*, *Mother Machree* and *The Sleigh*. As an encore the girls sang *Her Dream*. The next day, at a tea at the Governor's mansion, the flute trio presented *Polacca* and *Gavotte*. The occasion was a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

As the January thaw set in, the girls glee club made another public appearance at the Lincoln hotel for the annual conference of the county superintendents. This time they sang some of the "good old" songs, such as *Songs My Mother Taught Me*, *Morning Hymn* and *Take Joy Home*. The next Sunday, January 26, the glee club presented the same group of songs and the orchestra played *Entrance of a Little Faun*, *Beautiful Galatea* and *Thornrose Waltz* in anticipation of spring. Wilber Chenoweth, piano soloist, played as guest artist. In their last public appearance the girls glee club sang for the Kiwanis club *Moon Marketing*, *Invocation to Life* and the ever popular *Trees* by Joyce Kilmer.

The flute trio presented several selections at Whittier junior high school for the variety program given to raise money for the milk fund.

The age-old March winds did not stop the boys glee club and band from presenting a vesper concert the first of March. The wailings and sighings of the wind lent rather an ethereal accompaniment to the *Cornish Fiddle Song* and *At the Crossroads* sung by the male chorus. As the wind rose and gathered velocity, the band burst forth on the *University of Nebraska March*, *Triumphal March* from *Aida* and *Wedding Day at Traldaugen*. Then as the blast subsided to gentle zephyrs, the choir could be heard singing *O Peaceful Night*. In the last vesper concert of the year both the orchestra and choir seemed to anticipate the warm freshness of spring in such numbers as *Youth Courageous*, *Say Thou Dost Love Me*, *Dream Pantomime* and *The Singers*.

While the winds were still blowing, the octet presented the *Angels Chorus* the state contest number, and *Come Down Laughing Streamlet* for the superintendents' convention at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Spring was really in the air when the state music contest was held at Kearney, May 1 and 2. Kearney won the sweepstakes, having just one more point and one more entry than Lincoln. Lincoln high school sent fifteen entries, twelve received "superior" rating, the three received "excellent". Out of a possible eighty-one points, Kearney made only seventy-two while Lincoln made seventy-one points out of a possible seventy-five.

The larger groups representing Lincoln were the choir, orchestra, and boys and girls glee clubs. The smaller groups consisted of the octet, string quartet and the woodwind quintet. Three voice soloists and five instrumental soloists completed the Lincoln contestants.

All except the larger groups in Class A attended the district preliminaries at Geneva, April 3, to determine the individuals and small groups eligible for the state contest. A superior or excellent rating was necessary for eligibility.

The girls octet, directed by Miss Helen Stowell, is composed of Pauline Boyd, Mary Fellows, Mary Ellen Oshorn, Malinda Naderhoff, Dorothy Perrin, Wilma Hall, Lois Hammond and Arlene Grandmougin.

Jean Simmons, Ruth Surber and Marion White compose the flute trio. Those in the woodwind quintet are Selma Hill, George Mueller, Victor Molzer, Willard Mertz and Bowen Taylor. The string quartet has as its members Zellma Matheny, Ada Charlotte Miller, June Meek and Charlotte Quick.

The musical season ended with the proverbial "bang" in the form of the opera, *The Prince of Pilsen*, presented by the choir, assisted by the boys glee, directed by W. G. Tempel and sponsored by the Orpheons.

The background was the Hotel Internationale in Nice, France. The plot began with the rumor that the Prince was coming and when Hans Wagner, the German brewer from Cincinnati, arrived at Nice on a pleasure trip with his daughter Nellie, they were mistaken for the Prince and Princess of Pilsen.

This spot in France was a very popular summer resort and before the first act was over, Vassar girls from America, naval cadets off the Annapolis, waiters from the hotel, students accompanying the real Prince, and the golf girls with Mrs. Crocker were all assembled at the hotel site.

Nellie and the prince fell in love with each other. Edith, one of the Vassar girls, became interested in a handsome naval cadet, Tom Wagner, the son of Hans. Then Lord Somerset (Artie) proposed not less than five times to the wealthy widow, Mrs. Crocker. Francois, the hotel manager, proposed to Mrs. Crocker's maid, Sidonnie. By the end of the play every one was happy except Artie who had left only his ego to console him.

Tom and the prince were thrown into jail because of an unkissed kiss, Hans fell in the fountain, Mrs. Crocker ran away from Artie and the secret plans of a fort were discovered. In spite of all this discord, everything turned out well in the end as all good comedies should.

Cast

Prince of Pilsen	Vernon Heiliger
Nellie Wagner	Mary Fellows
Hans Wagner	Paul Peterson
Tom Wagner	Jack Traver
Edith	Mary Hester
Artie	Jack Toms
Mrs. Crocker	Frances Platt
Francois	P. J. Morris
Sidonnie	B. U. Allen
Sergeant Brie	Orval Hag
Jimmy	Robert Wekesser
Cook's Courier	Richard Morris

During this year, each musical organization elected its own officers.

CHOIR

First semester

Jack Traver	President
Marjorie Misch	Secretary
Georgia Teten	Treasurer
George Haskell	Editor
Harold Coleman	Librarian

Second semester

Paul Maxwell	President
Betty Reese	Secretary
Vernon Heiliger	Treasurer
Elaine Vacik	Editor
Evar Peterson	Librarian

Mr. Tempel Director

ORCHESTRA

First semester

Ralph Tyler	President
George Mueller	Vice-President
Selma Hill	Secretary-Treasurer
Zellma Matheny	Librarian

Second semester

Charlotte Quick	President
Frank Costman	Vice-President
Bowen Taylor	Secretary-Treasurer
Richard Morse	Librarian
Mr. Nevin—Director	

GIRLS GLEE

First semester

Betty Groth	President
Barbara Johnston	Vice-President
Betty Reese	Secretary
Marion White	Editor
Betty Mueller	Librarian

Second semester

Betty Groth	President
Betty Laughlin	Vice-President
Gwenith Orr	Secretary
Dorothy Knight	Editor
Betty Mueller	Librarian

Miss Stowell—Director

BOYS GLEE

Second semester

William Weston	President
Ivan Sunderman	Secretary
Ervin King	Treasurer
Morris Hayes	Editor
Frances Keefer	Accompanist

Mr. Tempel Director

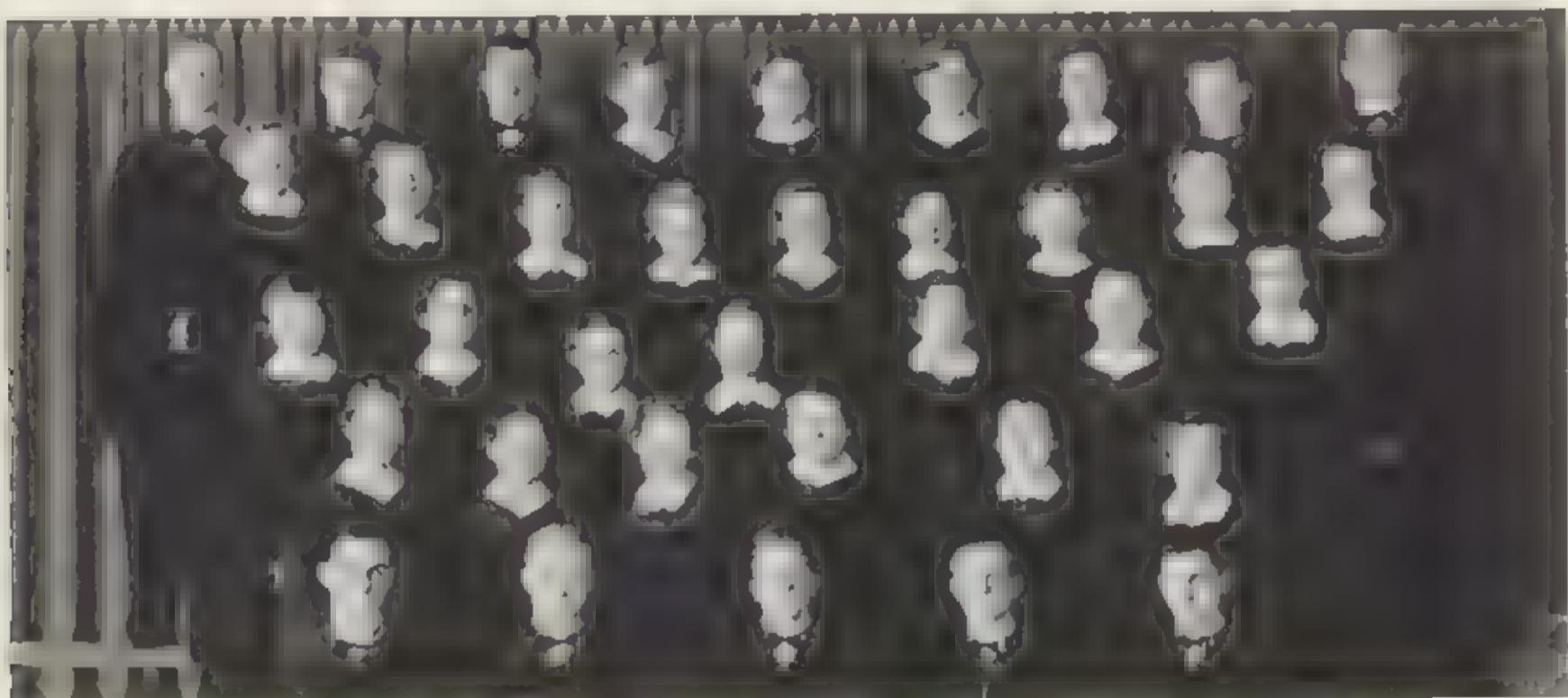
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First semester

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William Lyman	First Lieutenant
Richard Gilen	Second Lieutenant

Second semester

Donald Davis	Captain
Ben Heard	First Lieutenant
Jack Christensen	Second Lieutenant
Mr. Nevin	Director



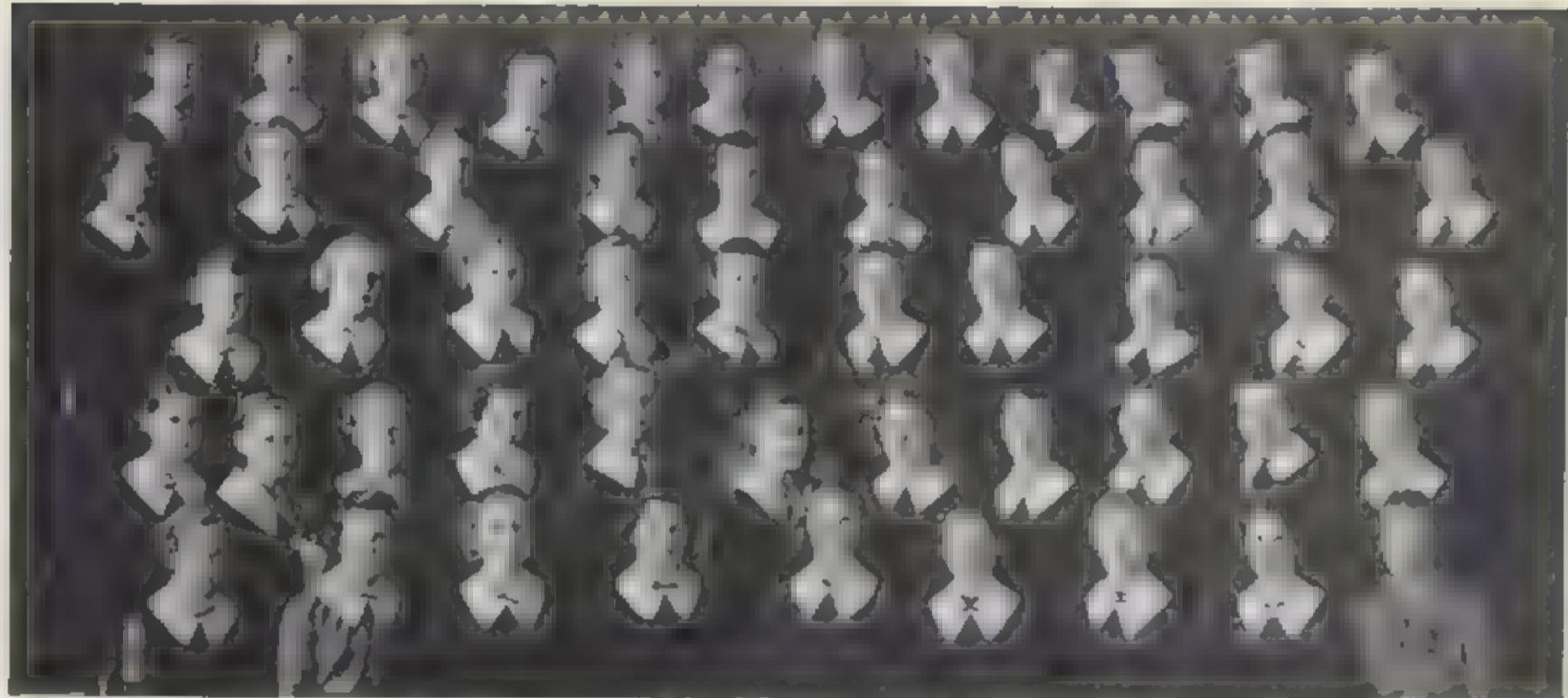
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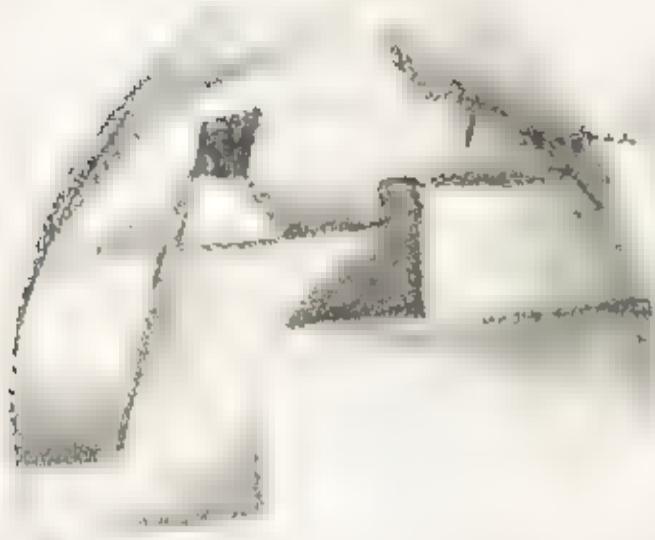
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 Bass Yates Hansen Pike M. J. Thompson Fornell Bril Trigel Sundström
 L. Johnson M. A. Anderson M. J. Parrotte Wesslen L. H. Hauchard Martz
 T. E. H. Norr L. Eman J. A. S. Haged Christensen Mr. Nevin



Honors and Awards

The diversity of special awards given in Lincoln high school in scholarship, music, athletics, art, literature and oratory shows the school's effort to develop well-rounded individuals.

Scholarship

Since 1917 a scholarship award is given to the pupil having the highest average during his high school years. It is determined entirely by the scholarship record of the pupil. It was won this year by True Chappell who has been preceded in this honor by the following students of other years:

Marjorie Smith	- - - - -	1935
Martha Leefers	- - - - -	1934
George M. Richardson Dougall	- - - - -	1933
Vivian Rowene Miller	- - - - -	1932
Frieda A. Baeder	- - - - -	1931
DeMarie Virginia Hillard	- - - - -	1930
Evelyn Grayce Lyon	- - - - -	1929
Helen A. Baeder	- - - - -	1928
Esther Gaylord	- - - - -	1927
Lois Haning	- - - - -	1926
Bernice Cozad	- - - - -	1925
Gerald Else	- - - - -	1924
Katherine McWhinnie	- - - - -	1923
Helen Miller	- - - - -	1922
William Bertwell	- - - - -	1921
David Halbersleben	- - - - -	1920
Gertrude Tomson	- - - - -	1919
Harry Voss	- - - - -	1918
Theresa Schramm	- - - - -	1917

Literature and Art

The last year was a most prolific one for literary awards. Several new to Lincoln high school were received by pupils. In an editorial contest sponsored by the Journal of National Education and Stu-

dent Leader, Arlene Gist brought honor to herself and to Lincoln high school by winning first place. *Democracy Means Self-Discipline* was the theme of the contest. A cartoon by Carl Schlueter had second place honorable mention in the cartoon division of the same contest.

Although there is not a chapter of Quill and Scroll, national high school honorary journalism society, in Lincoln high school, pupils have entered its contests and have won several of its awards. Cecil Gore and Frank Hallgren won gold keys for creative writing. Accomplished in a forty-five minute test Cecil planned and wrote copy for an advertisement, and Frank wrote an editorial on Boycotting the 1936 Olympics.

Several pupils received honorable mention in other Quill and Scroll contests. In the current news test and in the news judgment divisions Arthur Hill won honorable mention, as did Jean Frey in the copy reading contest.

In the Nebraska division Edwardene Phillips, Selma Hill and Burdette Morton won first places in column, news story and headline writing, respectively.

The Advocate, Lincoln high school's weekly newspaper, won this year all-American rating from the National Scholastic press association as has been the case every year but one since 1926. The 1935 American Education week award in school journalism was given the Advocate by the Journal of National Education and the Student Leader in recognition of an outstanding contribution to education. The publication earned the silver cup in division A of the tri-state high school press contest sponsored by Midland college in 1931 and 1933 and in 1932 it received first pl.

THE LINKS, Lincoln high school annual, has received all American rating from the National Scholastic press association twice and first class rating four times since 1930.

Music

State music contests have been held since 1924. Of this event THE LINKS of that year says, "Although this is the first year that a state music contest has ever been held, more than fifteen schools entered. It is hoped that the event may become an annual affair." And it did become an annual affair in which Lincoln high school has won six of the twelve contests.

The grand trophy had been won for the third consecutive year by 1936 and it seemed that Lincoln high school's place in Nebraska high school music circles would become permanent. THE LINKS stated, "The beautiful silver cup, given by the Chamber of Commerce, is now the permanent property of the school. Any school winning the contest for three consecutive years is given the cup to keep, and another similar one becomes the trophy."

In 1929 Lincoln received three firsts, one second and a third. After taking four firsts, a third and a fourth in 1930, the orchestra, band, string quartet and the cello soloist contributed to winning the sweepstake trophy by earning first places. A third was taken in the girls high voice, and a fourth by the vocal quartet.

The following year Lincoln again won the sweepstakes. With only four entries in 1932 the rating was fifth.

Lincoln high reached its musical pinnacle in 1935 with almost a dozen entries receiving eight superior and three excellent ratings. Superior ratings were earned in the following: boys high voice, boys medium voice, flute solo, violin solo, contra bass solo, woodwind quartet and orchestra. The girls octet, girls glee club and choir received excellent rating.

Lincoln's entrance in the 1936 contest surprised all records by earning twelve superior and three excellent ratings. Although they were beaten by one point by Kearney, each judge readily stated that the Lincoln high school musicians were worthy of praise.

Superior ratings were given in the piano solo, boys medium voice, girls high voice, bassoon, oboe, viola, girls octet, string quartet, woodwind quintet, choir, orchestra and boys glee club. Excellent ratings were received by the girls glee club, flute solo and boys low voice.

In 1935 Jane Welch, Ralph Tyler, Jack Tucker, Wayne Krieger, Ada Charlotte Miller and Zellma Matheny received recognition from the National Bureau for Advancement of Music and the Nebraska high school music association.

Speaking

The art of speaking has been cultivated in classes and clubs. The chief event for orators in Lincoln high school is the Faulkner cup contest, first presented by Edwin J. Faulkner in 1928, at the time his son, Edwin J. Faulkner, Jr., was president of the Forum. This year William McKenna won the cup with his talk on *Merchants of War*. Former winners of the cup are:

Robert Leadley	- - - - -	1934
Robert Wadham	- - - - -	1933
Robert Martz	- - - - -	1932
James Harris	- - - - -	1931
Beverly Finkle	- - - - -	1930
Elizabeth Betzer	- - - - -	1929
Helen Calhoun	- - - - -	1928

Athletics

The Harry Sidney Dobbins award, a cup first presented in 1913 by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dobbins in memory of their son, Harry Sidney, is given annually to the best athlete having the highest scholarship. Though participation for the many has become the key note of athletics, the all-round individual always emerges from the mass. This year the receiver of the award was William Pfeiff. Other winners of the Harry Sidney Dobbins Award.

Robert Franklin Mills	- - - - -	1935
Paul J. Amen	- - - - -	1934
Robert Earl Morris	- - - - -	1933
Donald C. North	- - - - -	1932
David E. Fowler	- - - - -	1931
Bernard Masterson	- - - - -	1930
Wilmer Haack	- - - - -	1929
George Evans Koster	- - - - -	1928

Morris Fisher	- - - - -	1935
Willard Witte	- - - - -	1934
Frank E. Corrick	- - - - -	1933
John Brown	- - - - -	1932
Gerald Merritt	- - - - -	1931
Clarence Drummond	- - - - -	1930
Glenn M. Thomas	- - - - -	1929
Verne C. Lewellen	- - - - -	1928
Cecil Hartman	- - - - -	1927
O. Wesley Jungmeyer	- - - - -	1926
Harry Brian	- - - - -	1925
Harold Schmidt	- - - - -	1924
Edward Albrecht	- - - - -	1923
Frank C. Boehmer	- - - - -	1922
Russell W. Allen	- - - - -	1921

D. A. R. Scholarship

To a girl who is either wholly or partially self-supporting and is making a creditable record in Lincoln high school, the Daughters of the American Revolution give a scholarship of fifty dollars annually. The award was originally conceived for the daughters of veterans, but later was granted to any girls in high school. Miss Olivia Pound, girls advisor, and Miss Mary Bardwell act as the committee to choose the girl upon recommendations of teachers.

Beulah Hilbink	- - - - -	1935-36
Nila Nellis	- - - - -	1934
Lillian Burbank	- - - - -	1933
Maxine Lee	- - - - -	1932
Leota Clement	- - - - -	1931-32
Xenia Rightenour, Fern Lee	- - - - -	1930-31
Gertrude Schukar	- - - - -	1929-30
Marie Galen	- - - - -	1928-29
Rose Mary Marshall	- - - - -	1927-28
Anne Marie Rehtus	- - - - -	1926-27
Mary Kaes	- - - - -	1925-26
Dorothea Schukar	- - - - -	1924-25
Lucille Carpenter	- - - - -	1923-24

Rotary Awards

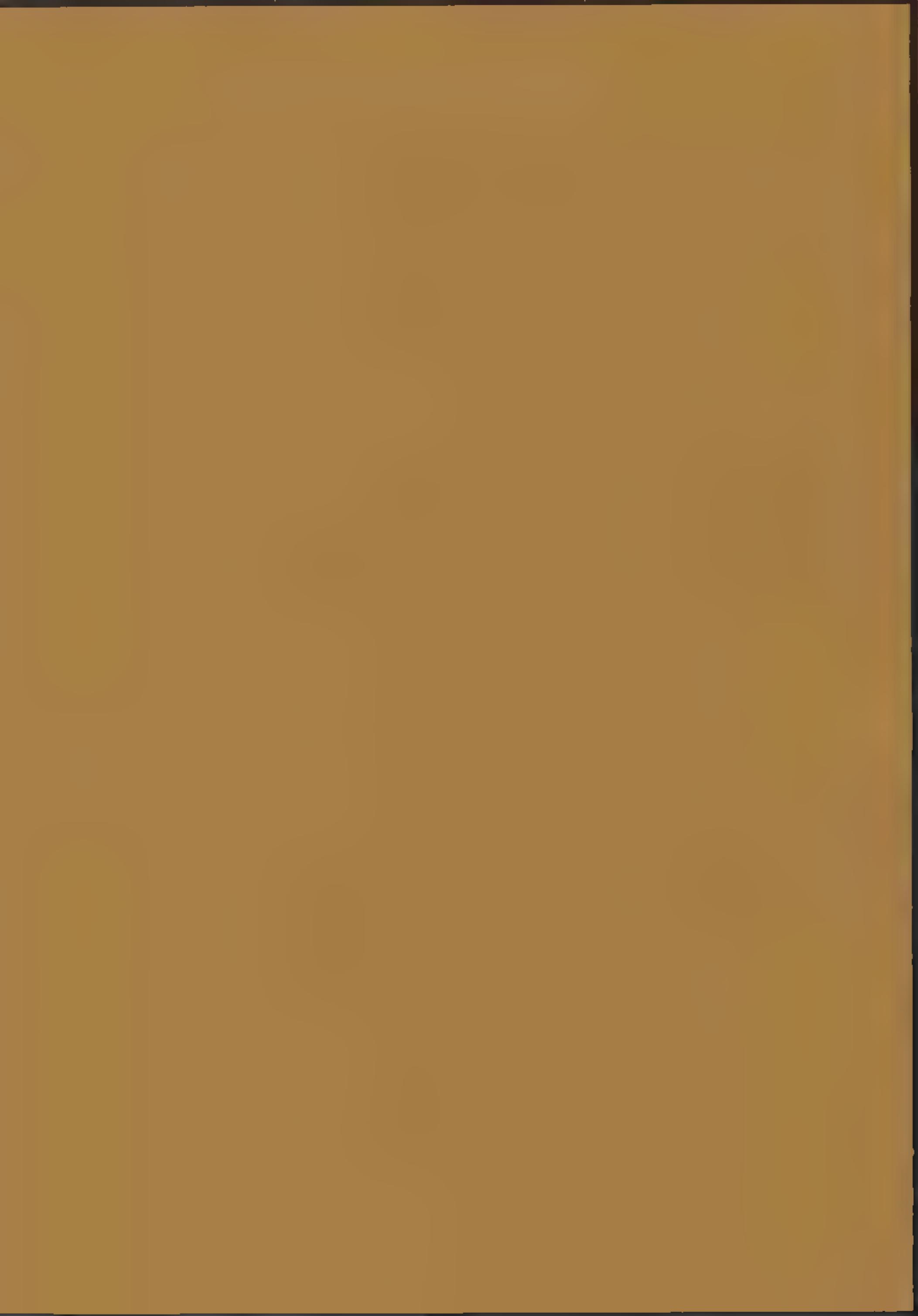
The Rotary club annually gives an award to the girl making the best graduation dress within a certain price range. Judgment is made on the basis of design, material, construction and cost of the dress. Winners in the past have included the following:

Ruth Freeman	- - - - -	1935
Dorothy M. Aldrich	- - - - -	1934
Louise Smith	- - - - -	1933
Melinda Anderson	- - - - -	1932
Florence Lucille Buxman	- - - - -	1931
Lillian C. Gettman	- - - - -	1930
Naomi Meyer	- - - - -	1929
Amanda Schwabauer	- - - - -	1928
Freidamae Westman	- - - - -	1927
Lillian Roth	- - - - -	1926
Iva Godfrey	- - - - -	1925
M. Kathryn Meier	- - - - -	1924
Helen Talcott	- - - - -	1923
Dorothy Thomas	- - - - -	1922
Margery Lynch	- - - - -	1921
Elizabeth Welch	- - - - -	1920
Ruth Johnston	- - - - -	1919
Louise Emmett	- - - - -	1918





S P O R T S





Boys Sports Football

Pioneering into new territory, two new first class teams, Sioux City and Wyandotte high of Kansas City, were added to Lincoln high's 1935 football schedules. The old rivalry between Crete and the Red and Black was renewed at Crete in the first game of the season. The Links scored in the first three periods and won 20-0. Three other touchdowns were annulled by penalties.

Lincoln met Sioux City East here and repelled the Black Raiders before 2,000 onlookers by the score of 34-0. Eugene Miller showed his wares by scoring two touchdowns on long runs.

The reserves put up a stiff battle in the annual tilt between the first and second teams. Playing to few spectators, the regulars won 13-0.

The meeting with Falls City was a game of wits Lincoln marched seventy yards in the first three minutes to score their only points. The Tigers presented one of the smartest and fastest teams the Red and Black met during the season.

On a soggy field and on a cold afternoon the Links met Omaha Tech there and scored heavily in the second and third quarters, winning 27-0. Johnny Capron started the scoring spree by intercepting a pass and racing 46 yards to a touchdown.

Playing their second consecutive game away from home, the Red and Black sallied forth into the land of the Sioux Indians to avenge the 26-14 scalping they received from Sioux City Central in '34. Boxing up their star, Jack Kennedy, Lincoln high downed the Sioux 8-0 before the largest crowd which Lincoln had played before during the season.

It was homecoming for Central and the game was preceded by a parade in the morning.

Meeting their thorn in the side, Beatrice, the Links concluded their games away and were held to a 7-0 count. Threatening time after time, Lincoln scored only in the fourth quarter with Herm Rohrig carrying the ball.

The routing of Omaha Central, 25-0, gave Lincoln the Missouri Valley title. With both teams undefeated, the invaders threatened only once, and that came in the final quarter. This game was the only one which Lincoln high players had to execute in the mud.

Grand Island raised the Red and Blacks' anger by scoring the only two points made against them in the entire season. A blocked punt early in the first quarter resulted in a safety and netted those two points. The 25-2 cleaning wasn't enough to sooth the angered Ballermen.

Forced to leave their new red jerseys at home and don the blue ones from the university in order to distinguish them from their opponents the Red and Black met Wyandotte of Kansas City. Although outweighed, the Links completely outclassed the Bulldogs, 35-0, at the memorial stadium. The game ended the high school careers of twenty-five Red and Black players with only five returning.

Bill Pfeiff, guard and Herman Rohrig, half back, were chosen all state while Leo Benson, George Binger and Adna Dobson were given honorable mention.

Football of 1935 was a game of speed, skill and brawn combined. The use of lateral and forward passes was developed to a high degree and these plays proved to be important in the games.

1935 Schedule

Lincoln.....	20	Crete.....	0
Lincoln.....	34	Sioux City East.....	0
Lincoln.....	13	Reserves.....	0
Lincoln.....	7	Falls City.....	0
Lincoln.....	27	Omaha Tech.....	0
Lincoln.....	8	Sioux City Central.....	0
Lincoln.....	7	Beatrice.....	0
Lincoln.....	25	Omaha Central.....	0
Lincoln.....	25	Grand Island.....	2
Lincoln.....	35	Wyandotte.....	0
Lincoln.....	201	Opponents.....	2

Reserve Football

The farming school for next years regulars opened the season by losing 7-0 to Havelock. Jones intercepted a pass and galloped sixty yards to score.

The seconds battled to a 6-6 tie with College View in the second game of the season.

Jackson's wish for a game with the Red and Black regulars was quieted when the Reserves held the Methodists to a 7-6 victory.

At last the Reserves won a game, 22-0, with the Beatrice seconds. Their winning streak was stretched to two straight victories by downing Cathedral 2-0.

Closing the season, the seconds lost to Bethany 13-0. Though losing all but three games, the Reserves gained experience in the style of play the first team uses.

1935 Schedule		
Reserves.....	0	Havelock 7
Reserves.....	6	College View..... 6
Reserves.....	6	Jackson 7
Reserves.....	22	Beatrice Reserves
Reserves.....	2	Cathedral 0
Reserves.....	0	Bethany 13
Total	36	Total 33

Basketball

With six lettermen reporting, the Red and Black eagles opened the season against Columbus, Helzer showing the way to a 44-8 victory.

Though leading three periods and dominating the play throughout, the Links barely nosed out Omaha Tech, 30-29. It was the opening game in the Missouri Valley conference for Lincoln.

Picking up momentum and polishing their defense as they went, the Links defeated Sioux City Central, 35-21. Their third victory showed the Red and Black to be a first class team. On the next night, the Links played a postponed game with Omaha Central and, led by Captain Rohrig, won 34-19.

Lincoln took over the leadership in the Missouri Valley conference with a 36-30 victory over Omaha South. It was the first conference loss of the season for South. Lincoln had received their first look at Al Randall, all state center in that game.

Continuing to show their fine form, the Red and Black downed Beatrice as their seventh victim in as many starts with a 36-28 score.

Lincoln completely outclassed a game Omaha Central team as Coach Baller bade farewell to Lincoln high. The 47-28 victory left the Links temporarily on top in the conference race with South in record place. Geneva was smashed under the Links steam roller which flattened them 49-16. The victory was the first under the reign of Coach Andre.

Crete threw a scare in the Red and Black, but were subdued 27-21 in a game in which Lincoln appeared sluggish and seldom flashed their normal power. Only in the last few minutes did they come to life.

Their lead in the conference race was short-lived and South captured their second Missouri Valley title. It was all caused by the 34-33 upset handed the Links by Sioux City East. In a very fast game that took an extra period to break the tie, the Black Raiders did a fine job of mowing down a lot. Again acting lifeless the Links rallied in the second half to edge out Omaha Tech, 24-22. Completely outclassed the first half, the Red and Black scored sixteen points and held the Maroons to a one-point

Trying to select his ten tournament players, Coach Andrews used the substitutes against York and won 31-18 with Hudkins leading the scoring.

Those two points against the gridders in their football season were avenged as the Red and Black tramped to a 51-5 victory. The Links were humbled 34-28 in the newly established annual game with the alumni. Jackson turned the faces of Lincoln rooters red as they tried to swallow a 28-14 setback. The game was played on the Nebraska Wesleyan floor and the place was filled to capacity. Miller started the scoring, but Jackson very quickly turned the tables and romped easily to victory. The game decided the inter-city championship.

Reserve Basketball

Starting on the right foot, the Lincoln seconds swamped Wymore, 64-2, and on the following night trampled Malcolm, 31-8. Sprague-Martel's long winning streak was snapped by a 18-16 defeat and the reserves outclassed Teachers high, 34-11. Downing Cathedral, 25-19, put the reserves in a tie for city league honors. They went on to snap Swanton's record of eight victories with a 20-19 victory. Beatrice also fell before them, 43-14, and the reserves eked out a 26-21 win. Liberty was not so liberal as they trampled the reserves, 52-12. Havelock stepped forth with a score of 32-28, and Bethany helped them close their season with a 31-21 drubbing. Jackson took first place in the greater Lincoln league and was winner-up in the state tournament. Bethany took second in the local loop and won the Class B title. The reserves finished in third place. Neal Mehring, who broke into the coaching circle for the first time, piloted the reserves through the season.

State Tournament

Lincoln entered the Class A regional tourney played on the Agricultural College maples and met Seward in the first round. The 38-14 victory reminded followers of the team that they were seeing the same spirit that they had seen earlier in the season. Semifinals brought Lincoln and York together in their second meeting. The Links barely ousted the same team the subs had beaten late in the season, 21-18.

Jackson again showed its superiority by subduing Lincoln by a score of 30-20. The state championship, which Lincoln has won oftener than any other team, was contested on the university courts. Newman Grove didn't show up well against the Links in the first game of the tourney so the Red and Black was able to clear the bench and every man saw considerable service. The final score was 45-18. Hastings, after trailing all the way until the last minute, showed Lincoln the gate by a score of 29-28. Fuller sifted through the Links' defense to pull the Tigers within one point of the lead and Truppe's basket gave them the game. Though Lincoln lost only four games, East Sioux City, Jackson twice, and Hastings, they failed to take any titles. It was hard to lose a coach in mid season, but Coach Andrews succeeded Coach Baller competently. It was bitter to swallow the double defeat by Jackson, but to Jackson we'll say, "We'll be seeing you next year."

1935-36 SCHEDULE

Lincoln	44	Columbus	8
Lincoln.....	30	Omaha Tech.....	29
Lincoln.....	35	Sioux City Central	21
Lincoln	34	Omaha Central ..	29
Lincoln	36	Omaha South....	17
Lincoln	36	Beatrice	7
Lincoln.....	47	Omaha Central	25
Lincoln.....	49	Geneva ..	16
Lincoln.....	27	Crete	21
Lincoln	33	Sioux City East	24
Lincoln.....	24	Omaha Tech	17
Lincoln.....	31	York	8
Lincoln	51	Grand Island	5
Lincoln.....	14	Jackson ..	25

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Lincoln	38	Seward	14
Lincoln	21	York	14
Lincoln	20	Jackson	13
Lincoln	45	Newman Grove	18
Lincoln	28	Hastings	29

Swimming

Lincoln highs' splashers opened their season with a defeat by one point. Beatrice trailed by six points before the relays, but the capture of these events won the meet for them. Gunderson, Swihart and Sampson took firsts for Lincoln.

With Don Housh starring and lowering the 100-yard free style mark, Omaha Tech pushed the Links under for a 42-33 victory. The 100-yard free style relay and the diving of Kreischer were Lincoln's only firsts.

In a triangular meet with Omaha Tech and North of Des Moines, the Red and Black took second. Tech scored 45 points, Lincoln 30 and North 27.

Lincoln revenged an earlier defeat by Beatrice by taking five firsts and three seconds for a 40-34 victory. The meet was decided by a thrilling relay won by the Links by less than a stroke.

State Swimming Meet

Three records were lowered, all by Tech. They collected 47 points to Lincoln's 31 and Beatrice's 24 in the state meet.

Hinchery lowered the 50-yard free style to 24.2 seconds. Don Housh made his time official as he lowered the 100-yard free style mark to 56.6 seconds. The 150-yard medley relay team reduced the national interscholastic record a scant second to 1:27.8 minutes. Lincoln's only first was made by Dick Logan who dominated the diving event, out-classing O'Hearn of Tech.

Track

The Lincoln high tracksters opened their season in a triangular meet with Beatrice and Hebron; the Links winning with 84 1-4 points. Beatrice made 43 3-4 and Hebron 22. Vike Francis upset Bill Pfeiff by putting the shot 51 feet, 10 inches to beat Pfeiff by half an inch.

Kearney copped the York invitational with 33 points while the Links took second with 31 1-2. Pfeiff recovered his shot supremacy by beating Francis with a heave of 51 feet 9 inches. The Doane relays and MINK invitational were copped by the Links. At the Doane relays the Links scored 35 points. John Capron set a new pole vault record with a vault of 11 feet 6 inches while Pfeiff and Francis set a new shot record, back heaving the iron ball 50 feet 6 inches. At Peru Pfeiff set new marks in the shot and discus. His records were 51 feet 2 1-2 inches and 124 feet 8 inches respectively.

The Red and Black piled up points in the field events to nose out Hastings 28 1-4 points to 22. The Links took 64 points to Jackson's 57 1-2 to win the Nebraska Wesleyan invitational. The team broke three records to win the Omaha invitational and the seconds lost out in the Greater Lincoln meet.

State Meet

Lincoln high lost a two-point advantage in the last event of the track meet as North Platte nosed them out 34 1-3 points to 32 1-3 points. The North Platte crack relay team decided the meet. Bill Pfeiff set a state record in the shot with 52 feet 2 inches and also won the discus. Harold Scott tied for first in the pole vault and got a fourth in the broad jump. Beltz was neatly boxed in by the Platters in the 440, but he copped a strong second. Rohrig took second in the broad jump and fourth in the discus. Peterson surprised everyone with a second in the javelin, beating out champion Bus Knight of Jackson.

Tennis

Lincoln made a clean sweep of the state tennis tournament. John Huston beat Jerry Nemitz, Hastings, the last year state singles champ, 6-1, 6-4. Harry Ankeny and Harold Rundle also defeated the last year's double champions, Baylord Taylor and Elbert Saunders, Jackson, 6-0, 6-4. In the other matches, Lincoln blanked all opponents 6-0. The opponents were Omaha Tech twice, Jackson and Omaha Benson.

Golf

Lincoln's entrants, Murray Woods and Bill Mowbray, were ousted in the first round of the state meet.

Baseball

Alvo, Omaha Tech and Roca were halted by the Red and Black batmen, the respective scores being 18-0, 10-4 and 8-3. In the fourth game Alvo again fell before the onslaught of Lincoln's bat. The final score was 29-4. Aukerman's homer and Binger's two for two featured the 9-0 victory over Elmwood. Darwin Piatt hurled the one-hit game.

Coffman's high fly into center field won the extra inning ball game from Omaha North 5-4 in one of the best games of the season. The Links made it six straight wins by defeating Roca 22-3. The Red and Black won a game from Omaha Tech by forfeit when the umpire called two balks on the Tech pitcher and Coach Drummond called his team off the field, the two teams then played an unscheduled game with the Links winning 8-2. Omaha North snapped the Lincoln winning streak at 10 straight wins with a 2-0 victory.

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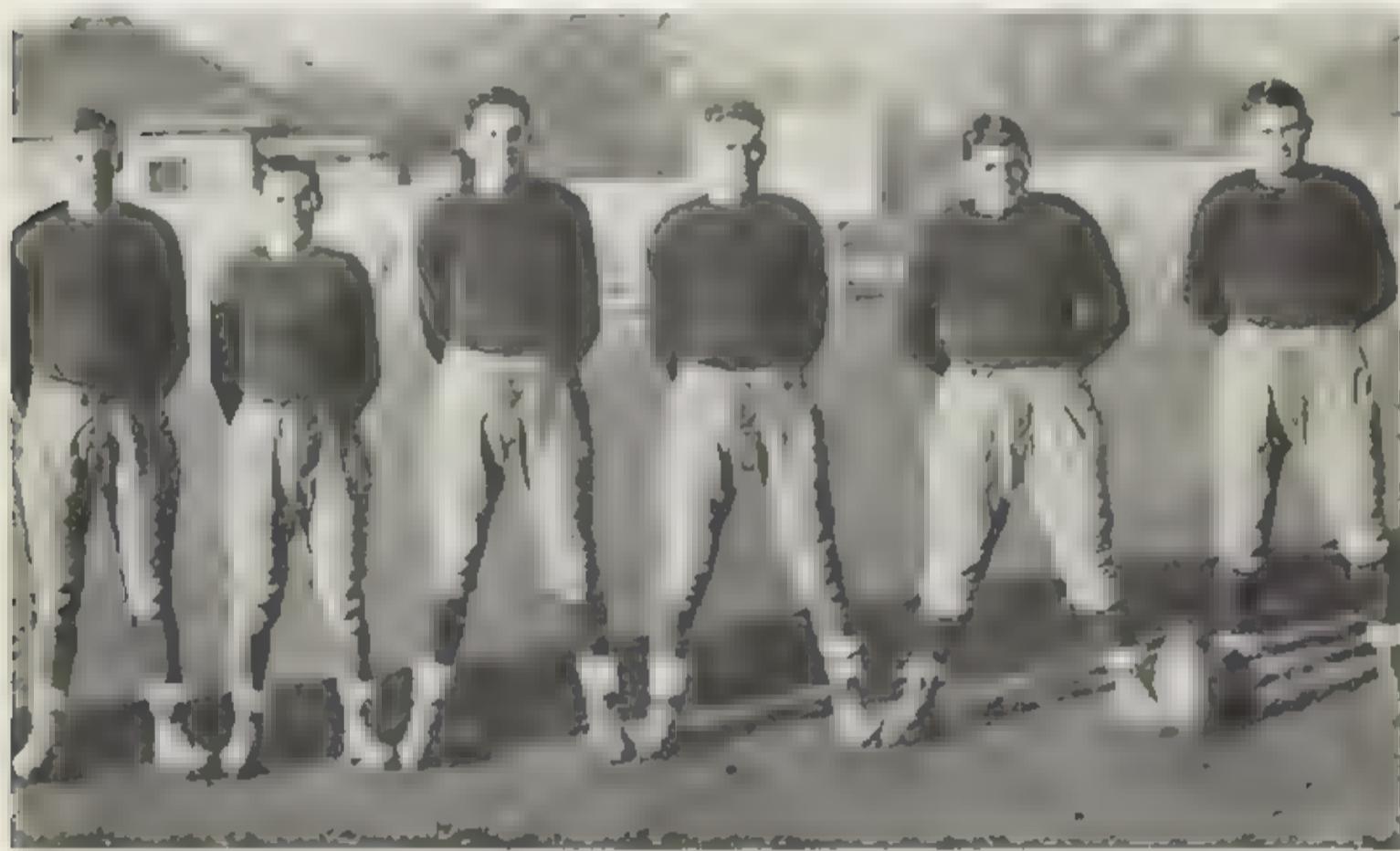
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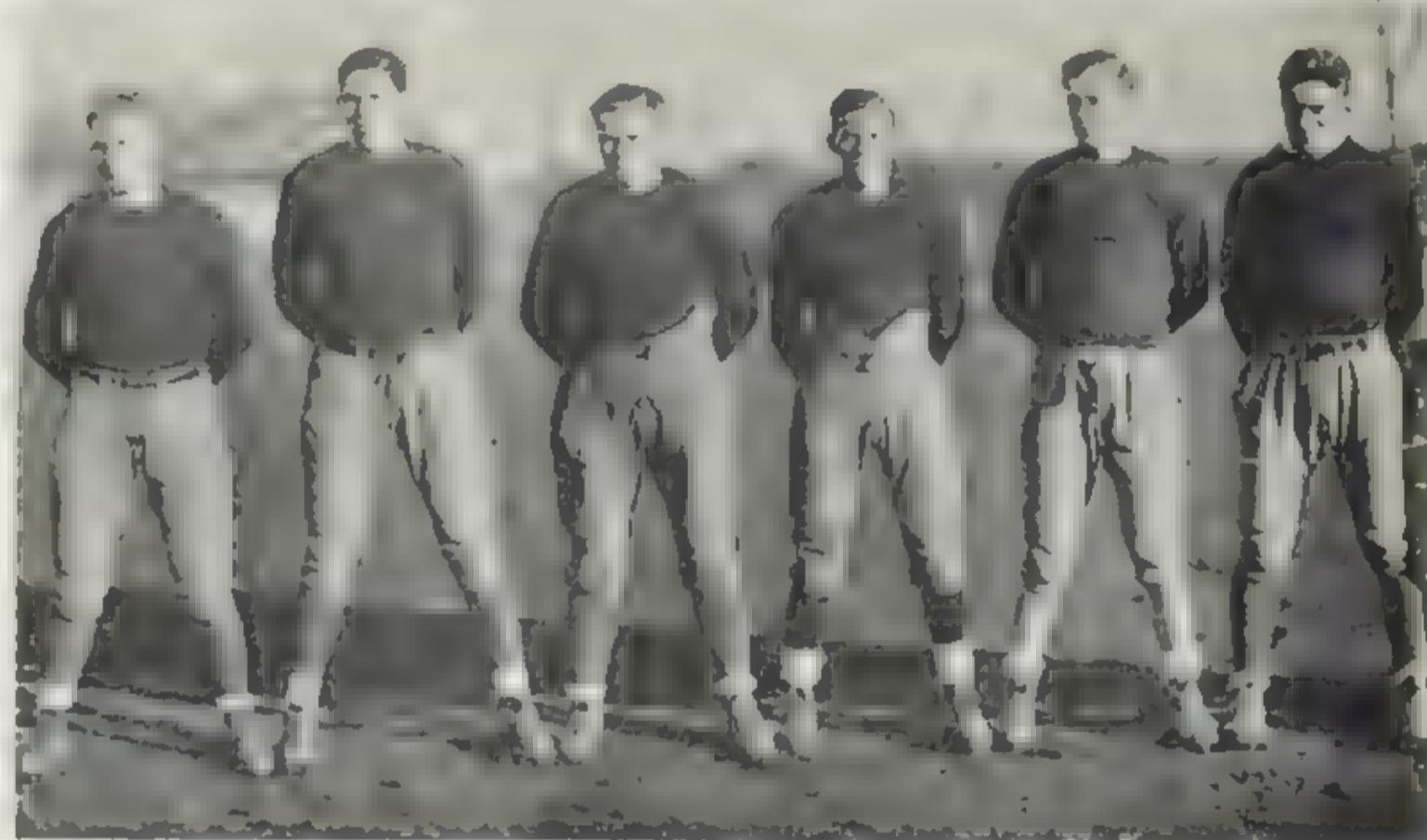
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Olympics

Red-daubed seniors, black-smeared juniors and unpainted neutrals speculated on the outcome of the annual clash between seniors and juniors until time was called on the last event of the 1936 olympics, May 15. The final struggles found the seniors rallying to take the last two events of the day and to win, 72-60. The red-marked boys tied the score at 60 by capturing the laurels in the sack rush and won by successfully defending their flag for the final twelve points.

The juniors started off right by taking the girls baseball throw. Lucille Hofferber demonstrated that the girls aren't so weak as tradition paints them as she tossed the ball eighty yards for her first score.

The boys weren't to be subordinated. They won the boys baseball throw. Bill Kinnaman heaved the ball 105 yards which brought the juniors' points up to ten.

A pass of fifty-seven yards by Merrill Green, junior, was good enough to beat out Jack Heilman, senior, in the boys football throw.

Lucille Hofferber popped up with her second five points for the juniors as she out-threw Dorothy Kammercell in the girls basketball throw.

The seniors collected their first points in the 40 yard dash. Eugene Miller edged out Bill Kinnaman to make the score: juniors, 20; seniors, 5.

Lucille Hofferber came back again by leading in the girls 40-yard dash and by adding an easy victory

In the boys 75-yard dash the seniors finished one-two as Francis Thomas edged out his team mate, Eugene Miller.

At last Lucille Hofferber met her equal, for Donna Willman won from her in the girls 75-yard dash. This was the first senior girl victory

The junior relay team—George Binger, Bill Kinnaman, Glen George and George Borgens—won from the seniors—Ruby, Miller, Brewster and Kulp— in the boys shuttle relay

The seniors won the girls shuttle relay. The relay team was composed of Donna Willman, Jeanne Shader, Wauneta Sharp, Betty Eberline, Maxine Klein, Mary Jo Henn, Ruth Wilcox and Lucille Beers.

Henry Lorenz, junior, took one minute three seconds to pin Fred Schneider, senior, in the lightweight wrestling match.

Art Adams, Colorado high school champ, flattened Henry Grasmick in just 30 seconds in the heavyweight wrestling

The score at the end of twelve events stood: juniors, 40; seniors, 20.

In the heavyweight boxing, Ralph Francisco, senior, won the decision from Pershing Bachdahl in three rounds

The lightweight boxing also went three rounds with Wayne Gorton, junior, winning in the third round from Max Taylor. The first two rounds were even

The senior team, Caroline Kane and Ruth Wilcox, outpointed the juniors 15 to 12 in the girls archery event

In the girls progressive broad jump the seniors outjumped the juniors. The senior jumpers were Donna Willman, Mary Jo Henn, Lucille Beers, Jeanne Shader, Wauneta Sharp and Betty Eberline.

In the boys tug-o-war, the juniors pulled the seniors the required distance of ten feet. This event counted 10 points, but the senior girls evened the score when they in turn pulled the junior girls ten feet.

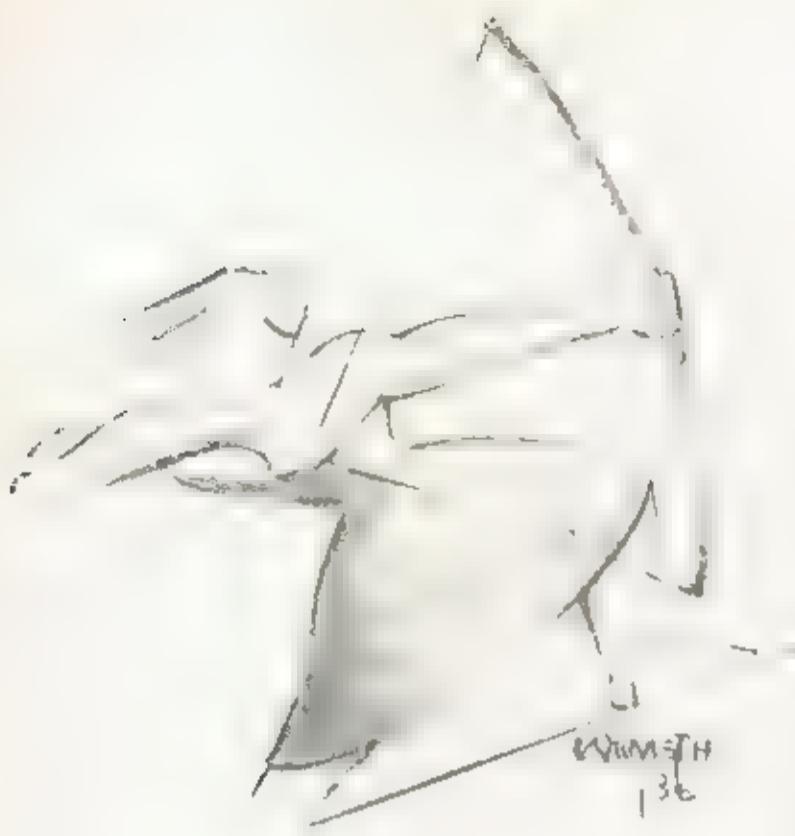
The lightweight battle royal went to the juniors who won with three men left in the circle.

The heavyweight battle royal went to the seniors with one remaining in the circle.

Lined up on opposite ends of the field for the sack rush with the four blocking dummies placed on the fifty-yard line, the two classes put on one of the most spirited events of the day. After a terrific struggle the seniors pushed the sacks farther. The ten points thus earned by the seniors tied the score for the last event.

In the last event of the day the seniors successfully defended their flag for the six-minute time limit and won the olympics. Herbert Cooper sat astride the pole and repulsed the ambitious juniors. Henry Lorenz had his hands on the flag once, but couldn't get it down. The final score of this eye-blackening, clothes-tearing, skin-bruising and leg-breaking affair was 72-60 in the seniors favor.

The traditional enthusiasm for the junior-senior battle was supplemented by the hearty cheers led by Cecil Gore for the winners and William McKenna for the juniors.



Girls Sports

Pioneering spirit has been at work so constantly in the girls division of athletics that now only a football team is lacking to put them on a par with the boys. Even contests in throwing the rolling pin have been introduced to correspond with the discus and javelin throwing and shot putting for the boys.

This development is remarkable, for it was a comparatively short time ago that girls athletics were introduced into school activities.

The advance is even more laudable when the tremendous difficulties girls had to meet in the beginning are realized. Sports for girls were not considered a suitable part of a school curriculum until recent years. Physical education for a long period consisted of formal and difficult exercises, which the girls were expected to execute in-doors in conventional gymnasium clothes.

So much progress is being made that now girls may take the place of the boys in sports that were no special benefit and clothes are designed to give the necessary freedom that participation in active sports requires.

Truly, pioneers have smoothed the hard road down which development in girls athletics has come.

Basketball

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place! But—a basketball team can strike twice and win two round robin tournaments in succession.

For proof (if you're from Missouri) read the following account:

The junior basketball team, composed of almost the same girls who as sophomores won the interclass tournament from the seniors, were victorious in the meet held at the end of the fall semester thus gather-

ing glory for themselves and their class twice in succession.

Lucille (Rusty) Hofferber, crack forward, and Elaine Linscott accounted for most of the points made.

The seasoned seniors had to be content with second place, but they lost only to the champion juniors. Betty Eberline, forward, scraped in the most points for them.

So many sophomores were out to give the juniors and seniors a run for their money that they had to form two teams. The B division held third place with Betty Heckman as high scorer.

Results of each round in the tourney are as follows:

Sophomore A	10	-	-	-	-	Junior 10
Sophomore B	9	-	-	-	-	Senior 4
Sophomore B	8	-	-	-	-	Junior 21
Sophomore A	6	-	-	-	-	Senior 12
Sophomore A	6	-	-	-	-	Sophomore B 12
Junior 17	-	-	-	-	-	Senior 3

SENIOR TEAM

Grossman	Eberline
Beers	Cahill
Kammercell	McCauley
Henn	Wert
Wilcox	

JUNIOR TEAM

Fink	Lane
Hassel	Linscott
Hofferber	Hollisak
Klippert	Blash
Kellison	Pendleton

SOPHOMORE A & B TEAMS

Askey	Hand
Heckman	Bennett
Karstensen	O'Shea
Larson	Thornton
Laso	Woodruff
Martin	Holtz
Spaulding	Mueller
Tudor	Nunnally
Bullock	Bennison
Carter	

Swimming

Sophomore girls took to the water to win their laurels. Captained by Marilyn (Pat) Woods, they captured eighty-six points to win the interclass swimming meet.

Jane Thornton skimmed through the water to splash up thirty points, making herself high scorer on the sophomore team, while Jeanette Mickey thrilled the crowd by swimming three lengths of the pool under water.

The seventy-six points won by the juniors, with Elaine Linscott as captain, put them in second place.

Seniors under leadership of Elaine Vacik, took third place with fifty-one points.

Honorable mention went to Alsa Keller, junior, for her accumulation of twenty-five points; to Flora Lane, junior, for her exhibition in underwater swimming and to Jerry Cox, for the accumulation of the most points for the senior team.

Baseball

Foul balls and fair balls, outs and innings, strikes and hits, flies and grounders—all the intricacies are taught to the would-be feminine Babe Ruths who register for baseball.

This sport carried the largest registration of all spring athletics with approximately forty girls enrolled. Miss Lillian Story instructed the girls in the technique of the game and late in the semester scheduled an interclass tournament.

Tap Dancing

"Step, brush-brush, step, step. All right—everybody now—do six of those. Music!"

Miss Virginia Woolfolk came to Lincoln high school just this year, but after six short weeks she had fifty-six girls diligently and earnestly tap-tapping away on the fundamentals.

After-school tap dancing is a new way to earn sports credit and it proved so popular it was necessary to hold four classes each week.

And, oh joy! How proudly feet clicked in regular routines!

Archery

The twang of bow strings, the whiz of the arrow as it speeds toward the big, brightly colored target, and the enticing autumn atmosphere combine to make archery one of the most fascinating sports.

For the pre-basketball favorite three groups of girls were organized this year by Miss Lillian Story with Mary Jo Henn, Kathryn Kellison, and Elaine Linscott as leaders. Mary Jo's division accumulated the most points in the informal competition between the groups with Elaine Linscott's section taking second place.

Miss Edwinn McConchie, a cadet from the University of Nebraska, helped supervise the spring archery.

Tennis

Ping—flannel spheres contact taut strings and sail over the net.

That's when Kathryn Kellison, the 1936 tennis champion of Lincoln high school, exhibits her skill. Kathryn became tennis queen when she defeated her competitor, Elaine Linscott.

Tennis enthusiasts, in fall and spring, troop across north field with racquets in hand and determination in eye. The municipal tennis court is their destination where they learn the art of playing tennis under the direction of Miss Virginia Woolfolk and Miss Dorothea Ellinger, the latter a cadet from University of Nebraska.

Awards

Just as boys work for athletic letters which signify long training and accomplishment, girls have as their ultimate goal—the winning of a state award.

The accumulation of two thousand points, one thousand of which are to be earned in school, and the remainder to be earned out of school is required for earning the state symbol.

By participating in after school sports girls gain "in school" points. By hiking, roller skating, bicycling and horse back riding, a girl can soon earn "out of school" points. Four sets of rules, each involving sixteen weeks of training, are also required.

The girl who can sport a state award may certainly be proud.

A chenille L, next in rank to the state award is acquired by gathering one thousand-two hundred points, one half to be earned "in school" and one half to be earned "out of school." Two sets of training rules are required for this letter.

Although not so much work is necessary to win the chenille letter, it's a good "starter" and a beginner's joy at receiving it is no less than the more advanced athlete's when she gets her state award.

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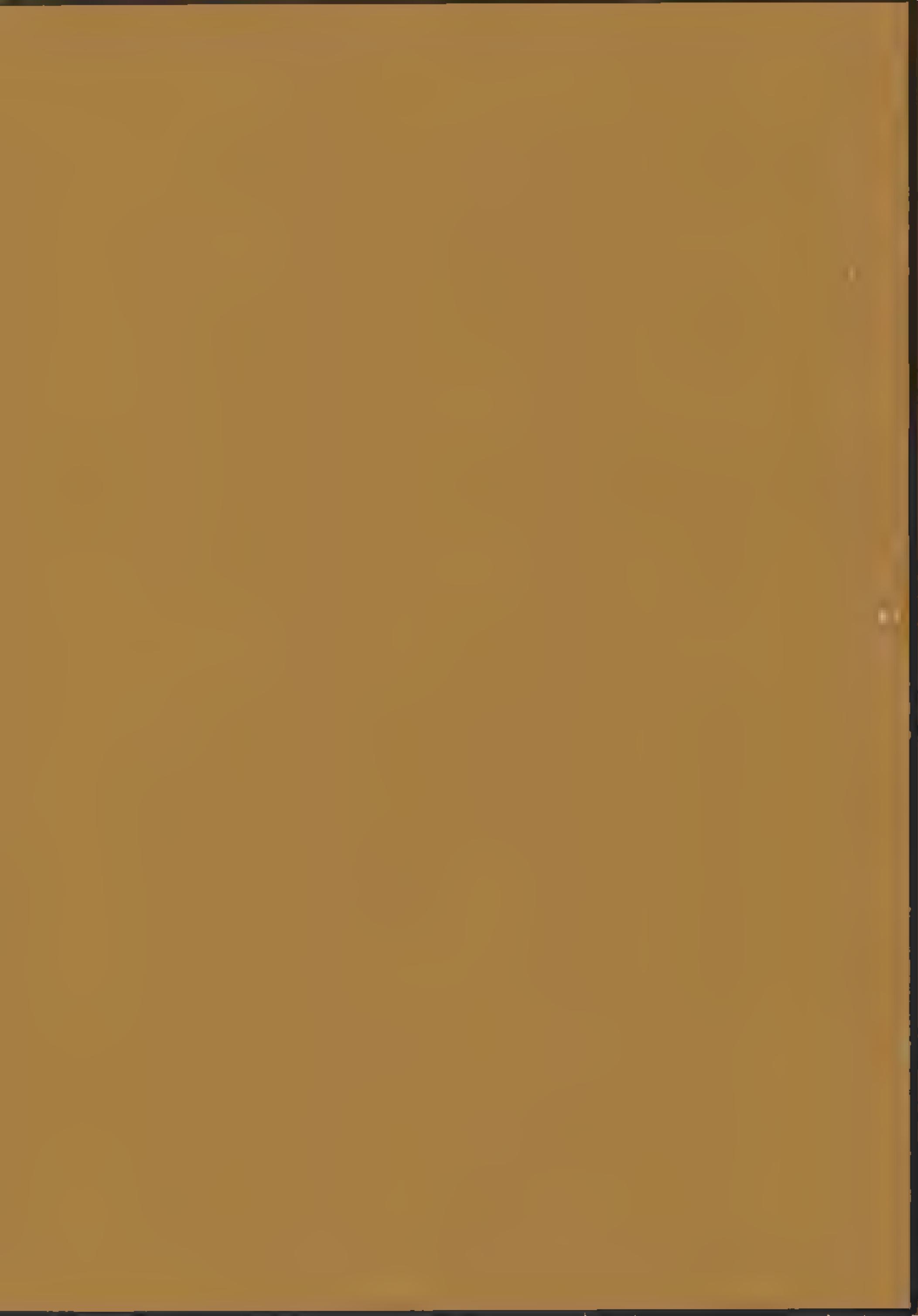
KATHRYN KELLISON







H U M O R



Calendar

SEPTEMBER 16 If you don't know what happened today, we haven't the space, time or energy to tell you; but by way of general interest it has happened about this time every year since great great grandmother sang about "Good old golden rule days"

SEPTEMBER 17 Some one must have sold the sophomores hand books for only seniors have been reported as looking "high and low" for room 140

SEPTEMBER 18 No tickets to assemblies sold Sophomores are too well educated

SEPTEMBER 20. Herm Rohrig, "triple threat back", saved the day for the "A" team with the tidy score of 33-0. The "B"'s were on the wrong end

SEPTEMBER 25 Activity ticket went on sale today. This meant inflation of high school student's dollar. A dollar-sixty bought five dollars and sixty-five cents worth of positively necessary merchandise. That's a savings of a er—ah—quite a bit

SEPTEMBER 27. Lincoln beat Crete 20-0. Great things those activity tickets! We even got out of school on them. What was that fatal pastry they gorged at Crete?

OCTOBER 1. Hi-Y speaker advised boys to "Go south, not west". No sudden migration noticed

OCTOBER 3. Seventy Mummers tried out for Dollars to Doughnuts

OCTOBER 5. Sioux City Indians returned from war path with no scalps Lincoln—34, Susie—0

OCTOBER 9. Class president announced "and a little child shall lead them." Sophomore party. Hope they found that little boy they left in the ventilators last year





OCTOBER 16

Cumor club, writers club and Mum's dreamed of a "super colossal" motion picture production. They woke too soon, though, and the dream never materialized

OCTOBER 2

The choir was hotly defending its right to the choice of seats in the oval. A couple of others were upholding the negative

OCTOBER 11

Soup to Nuts—Correction, Dollars to Doughnuts cast was announced

OCTOBER 15

That coupon by which one could get into the Mummers play (with some restrictions) was printed. All the ticket sellers were out for blood

OCTOBER 26

Sioux City Central were defeated 8-0

OCTOBER 29

Grades—Just in time for Hallowe'en, too.

NOVEMBER 1

Pipe organ with no pipes heard in assemblies. It's an instrument that can make nearly as many different sounds and combinations of noises as Cecil Gore. One hundred ninety-seven and a half laughs (the half was a snicker) were extracted from the serious-minded audience, seeing Dollars to Doughnuts

NOVEMBER 2

The inspired Red and Blacksters took Tech down with 27-0. Looks like we're in position for the M. V. Crown again, doesn't it? Kinda silly bothering to play at all!

NOVEMBER 8

The would be "pressers" (ladies and gents of the press) convine

NOVEMBER 11

Armistice day. Double celebration: Signing of Armistice and vacation

NOVEMBER 13

National honor society paraded down the front page of the Advocate. Congratulations

NOVEMBER 15

Senior color day. The assembly was given a very, very efficient and businesslike demonstration of parliamentary procedure. We came out in best bib and tucker to display our convention badges to the goo-goo eyed underclassmen.

NOVEMBER 16. We had the whole M. V. crown as a result of the 25-0 beating taken by Omaha Central

NOVEMBER 20. Five cent key on cash register at the Hi-Y cafeteria broke

NOVEMBER 22. Mummers adjourned to cornbelt center in the heart of the Kentucky mountains (we hope that there is a cornbelt in them thar old Kentucky mountains.) for a hill-billy party

NOVEMBER 25-26. We will present *The Green Ghost*. We tried out today

NOVEMBER 28. Turkey at war!—with American digestions

NOVEMBER 29. Links, 35, Wyandotte, 0. "Jest so easy" Baller is another man who teaches that it's better to give than to receive

DECEMBER 11. Pearl Stuhr and John Good chosen to orate for the glory of '36

DECEMBER 13-14. *The Green Ghost* presented Friday, the thirteenth, thirteen in the cast, thirteenth week of school, broken mirrors, and black cats at the stage door!

DECEMBER 19. Boys with "for sale" sign on side of Model T seen at side of school. An opportunity of a lifetime. Yes. We heard it knocking

DECEMBER 20. Beginning of Christmas vacation. Yippee!

DECEMBER 21. Links basketeers open season against Columbus. Links, 44; Columbus, 8

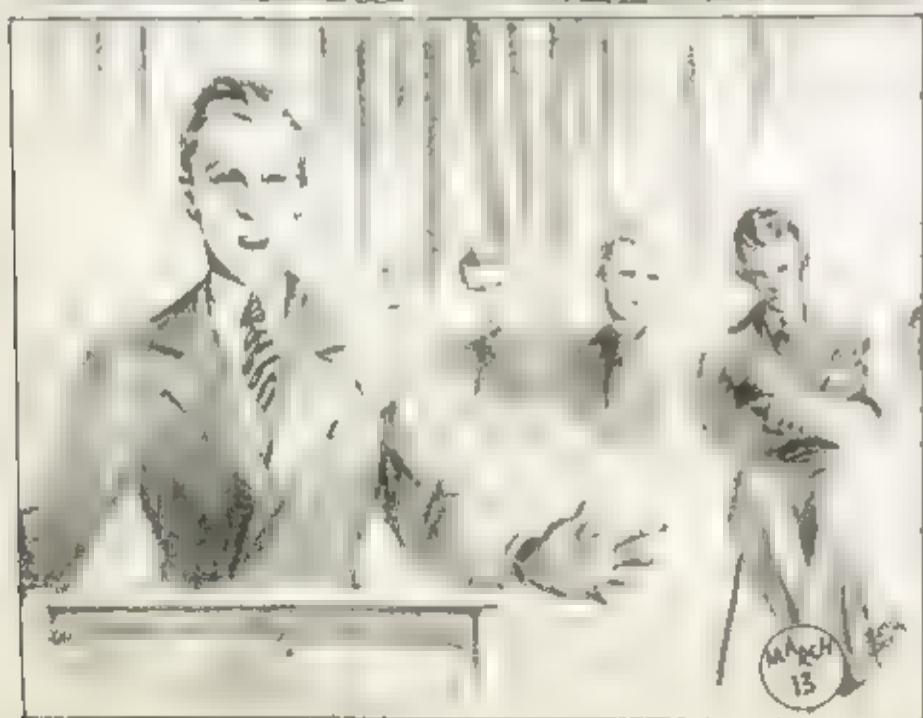
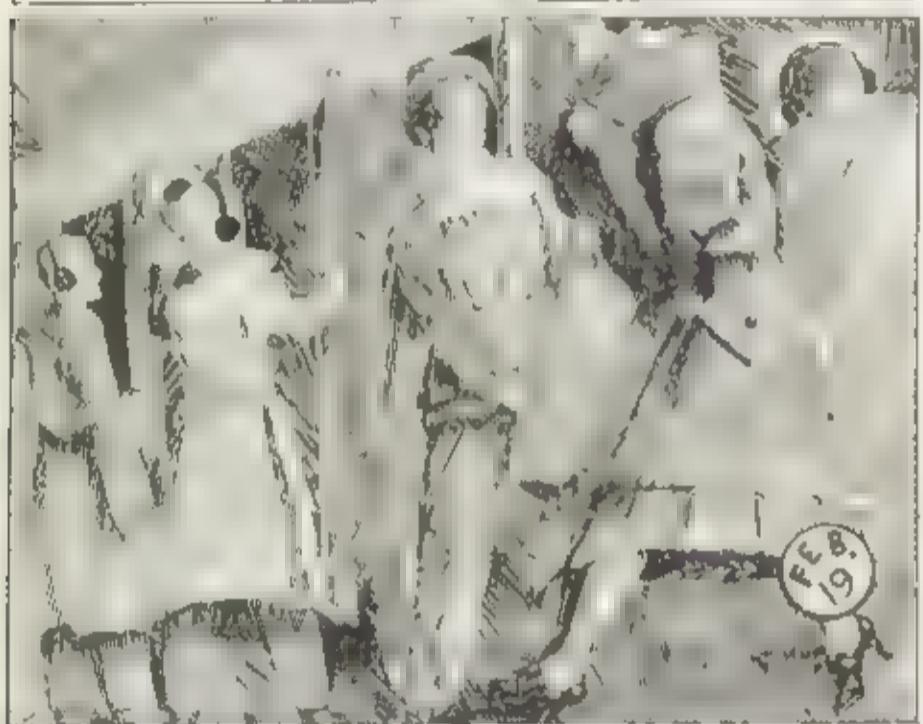
JANUARY 1. Lincoln high school will be a Utopia if students keep all the resolutions they made today

JANUARY 6. 352 days till Christmas. School in session again with the circulating question, "What author is famous for his vocabulary?" Webster, of course, sibilis

JANUARY 8. Completion of the "rogues gallery" of sophomores.

JANUARY 9. Mr. Phillips asks in a test what is the forgotten age. The correct answer wasn't "a woman's."





JANUARY 1

An aqueous solution of super-saturated condensed humidity is the chemical description of the snow blanketing Nebraska today, the science department revealed

JANUARY 15

The sad news is made public. Baller is leaving. He will be missed by his team as well as by everyone else.

JANUARY 17

According to the Advocate polls there are five people in school who have not heard it. Guess what?

JANUARY 20

Student statistician calculates that an average pupil loses 27 pencils a semester

JANUARY 21

Hi Y meeting has woman speaker on program.

JANUARY 22

Exams start today

JANUARY 23

Exams

JANUARY 24

Exams

JANUARY 25

Take a breath here

JANUARY 27

Exams

JANUARY 28

Exams. Sherman said, "War is ah, most unpleasant," but Sherman never took exams at L. H. S.

JANUARY 29

We got rid of half of our class and inherited some more sophomores. One hundred ninety-eight graduated and two hundred ninety entered. It's mutiny

JANUARY 31

General stroke of palsy throughout the school. Not surprising! The grades were passed out and along with the grades a number of pupils. This not passing, causing people to pass out has got to be stopped. But you can't pass out (of the school) unless you pass. This sounds like a statistician's reported conglomeration of a football game and the broken record. Silly, isn't it? But that's what we're working for. Senior graduation exercises held tonight

FEBRUARY 1

General Andrews takes over the shooting squad. (Not rifles.) Lincoln, 49; Geneva, 16.

FEBRUARY 1. Superintendent Lefler tosses coin to see if he should close school tomorrow on account of cold. Another time when two heads are better than one

FEBRUARY 6. New diving board installed in pool. Now our trick diving squad can scrape their heels on the ceiling

FEBRUARY 8. Large proportion of the school out sleighing tonight. (No pun intended.)

FEBRUARY 11. Advocate headline — "Key Awarded to Cecil Gore" Doesn't the gate go with it?

FEBRUARY 14. Biology department discovered today that birds of one feather often catch cold

FEBRUARY 14. "When two hearts beat as one." Valentine day
There was a young Links all a-flutter
His trouble it seems was a stutter.
So he tried to convey,
That he just couldn't say
He loved her lots more than he'd mutter

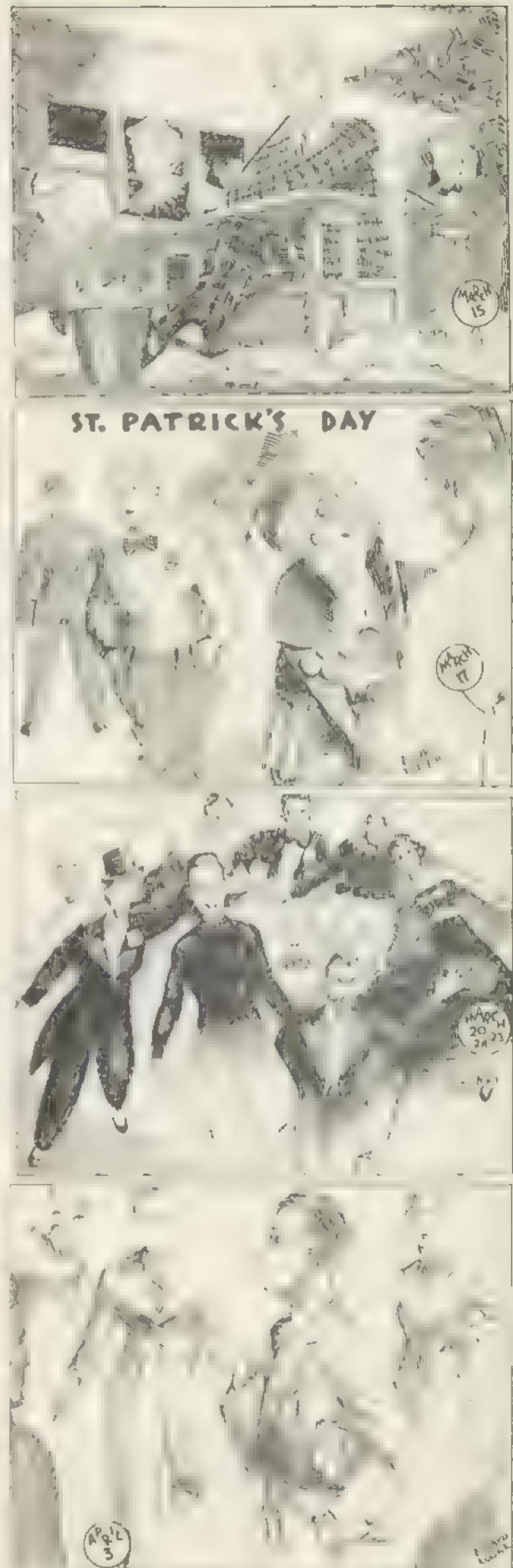
FEBRUARY 19. The Amalgamated Ear Muff Company's stock is reported up thirty-four points. Heavy buying in Lincoln high district

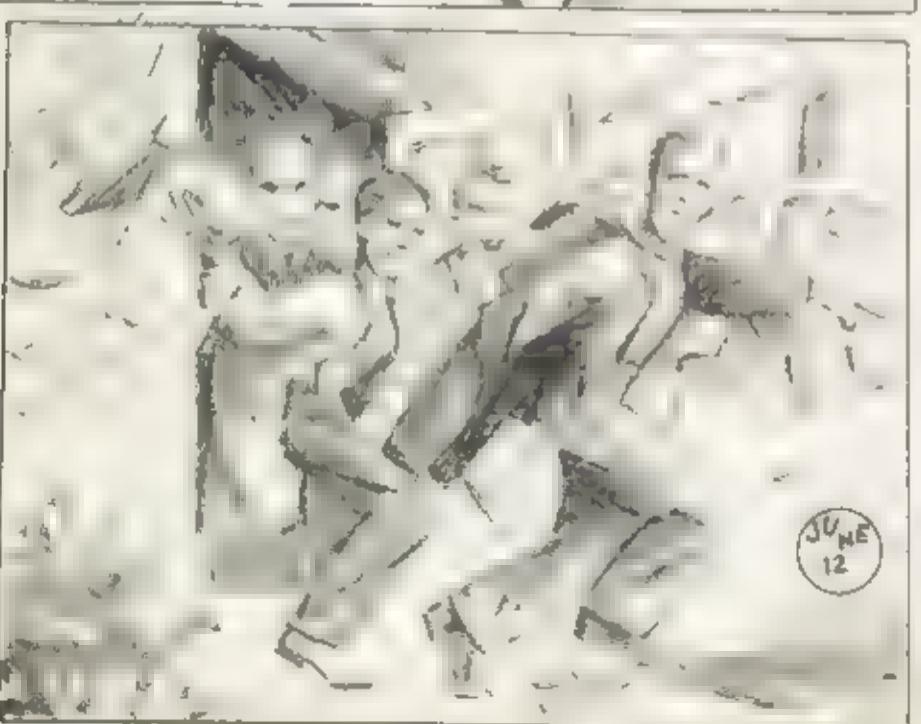
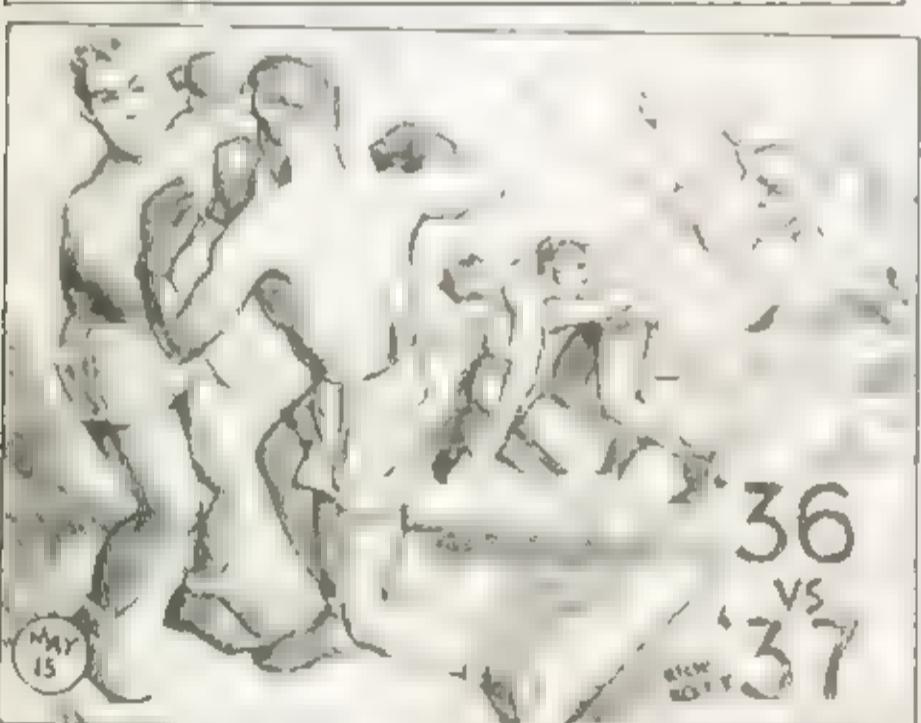
FEBRUARY 21. Although alumni weren't right up on their basketball rules they trimmed us

FEBRUARY 24. For the first time in history of this generation of high school students, the girls paid the bill. One is reported to have put out four dollars for food and almost enough more to keep her in hosiery till next leap year

MARCH 1. Superintendent M. C. Lefler reelected for seventeenth consecutive year

MARCH 1. Class dues collected. School is enriched by 2640 nickels. 2640 nickels less spent for lunches today. History teacher informs class that tomorrow they will take the life of Thomas Edison and to come prepared





MARCH 13

William McKenna wins Faulkner oratorical cup

There is a young guy named
McKenna
He speaks botha for and
againa,
He says "merchants of war
And things we deplore
Cost just too many a yena."

MARCH 15

Senior themes. Thus the
world's store of information
advances

MARCH 16

Joy night tickets go on sale. So
many sold that for the first
time in history the doors had
to be thrown open for a third
night. Kids always did like
circuses anyway

MARCH 17

The wearin' o' the green was
slightly overdone, only slightly

MARCH 20-23

Joy night. Visible risibles con-
tracted the audience all three
nights

APRIL 3

Spring vacation. Hot dawg

APRIL 6

Miss Garrison campaigned for
proposed school tax with the
statement (in a test) that she
"kneads dough for bread."

APRIL 15

Mr. Dole takes last of Links
pictures. No relation to the
Roosevelt doles

APRIL 24-25

Junior class gave Growing
Pains to everybody in the audi-
torium

APRIL 30

History teacher: They say
Phaethon was killed by a thun-
derbolt hurled at him
Pupil: By jove!
Teacher: Exactly

MAY

Grades out, the factor deter-
mining the presence of seniors at
the senior party Saturday night

MAY 3

Yep, the seniors won o-limp-
kicks but it was tough going
for a while

MAY 2

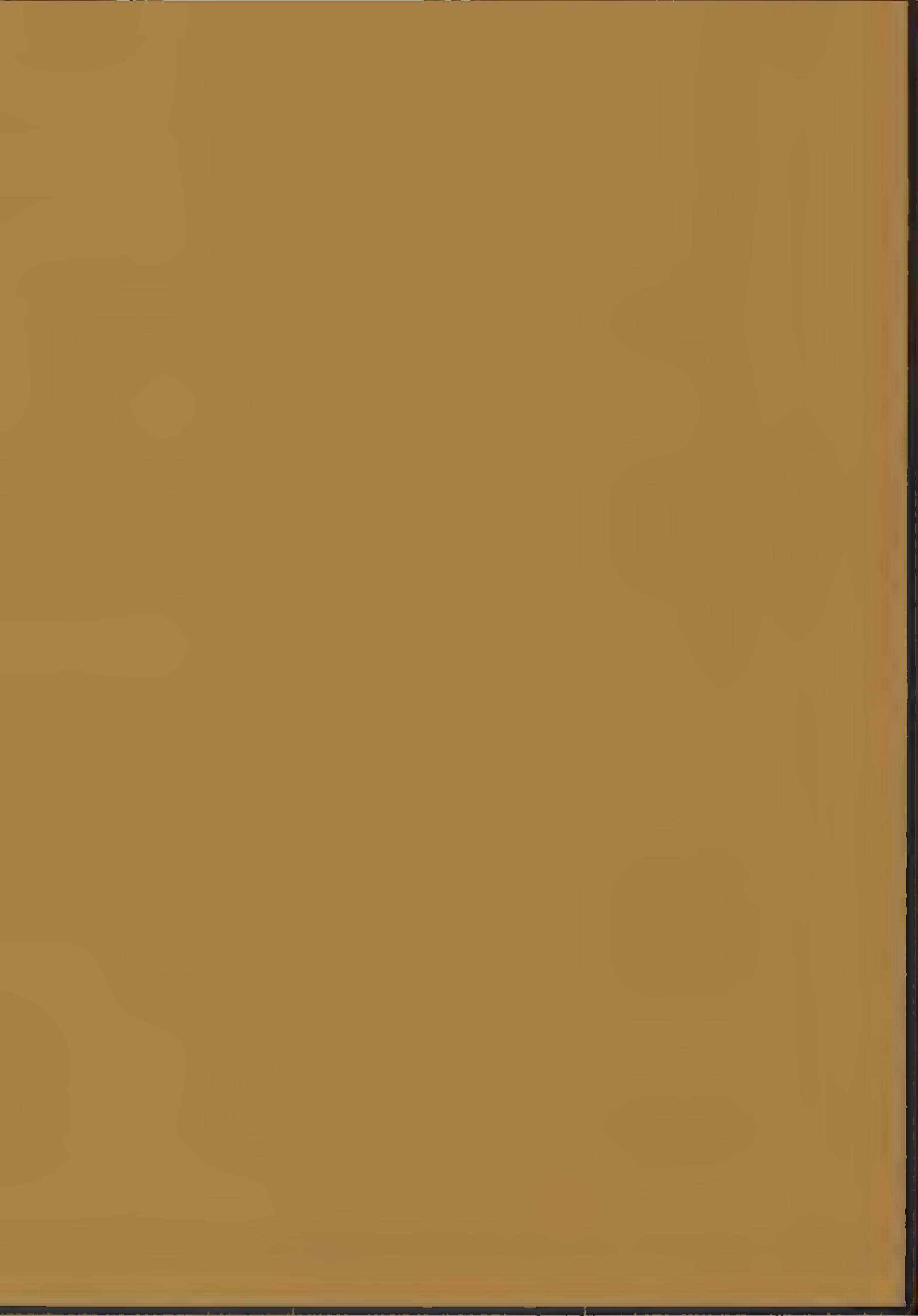
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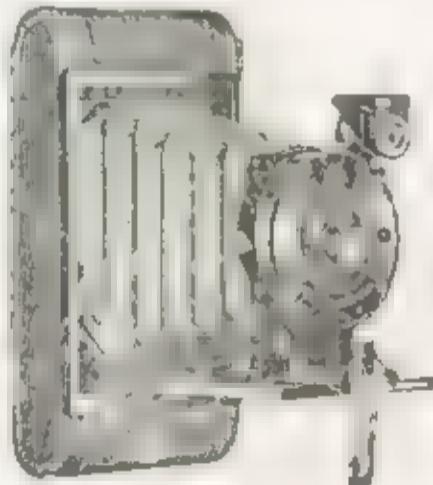
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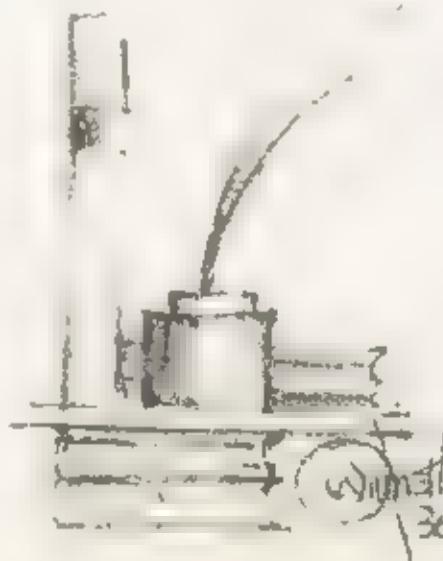
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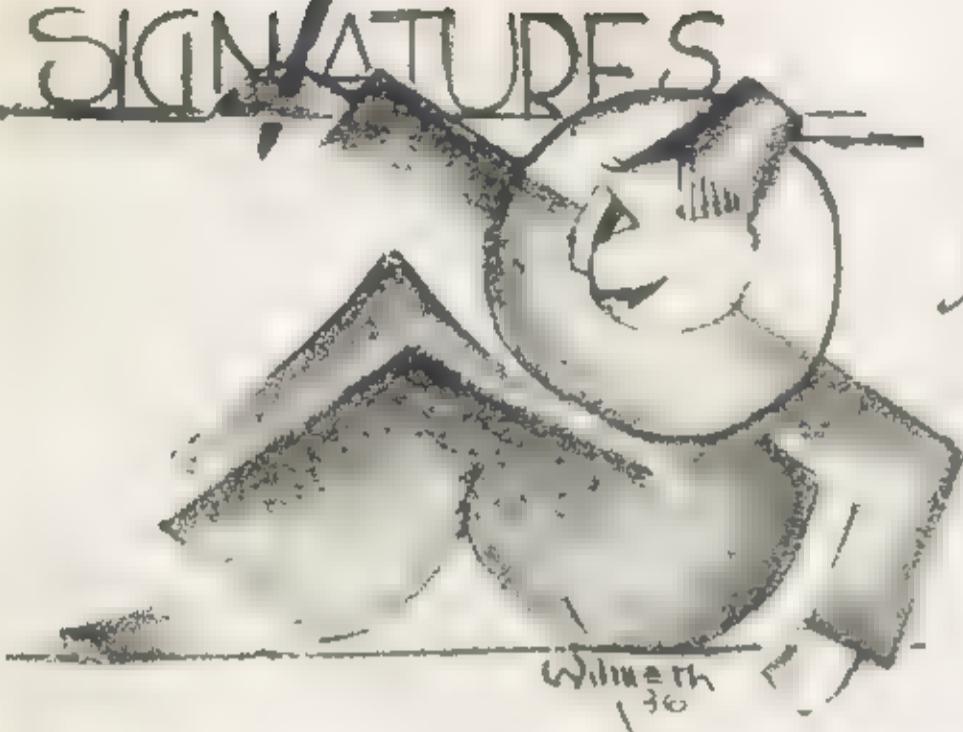
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